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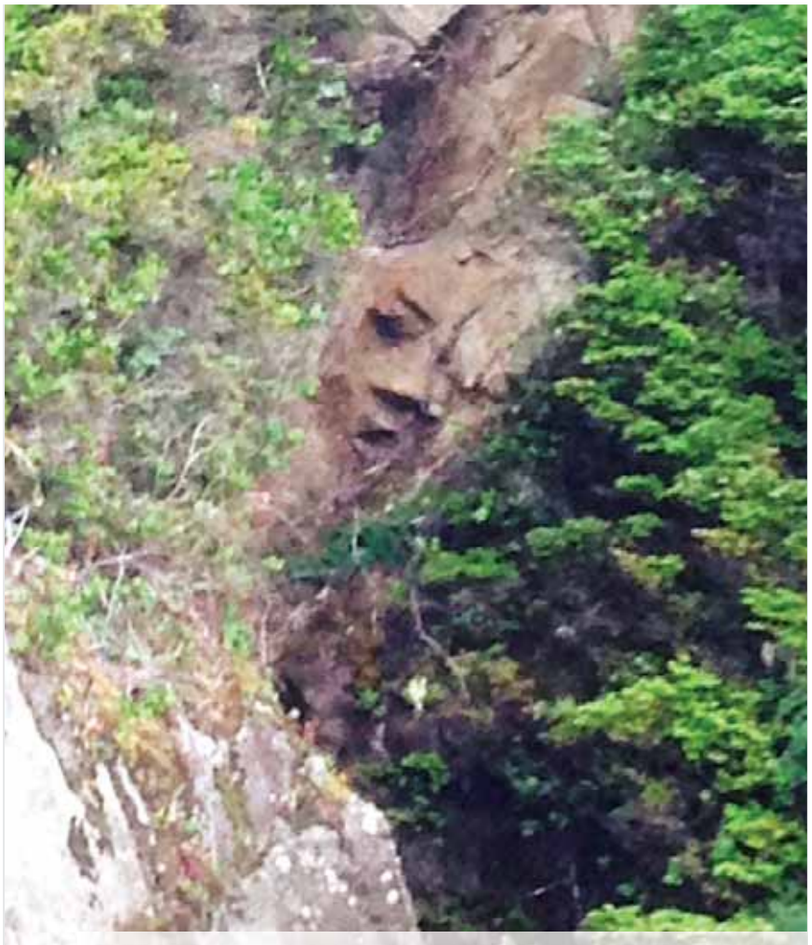

BETWEEN A ROCK & A HARD FACE

Parks Canada and the Tseshaht First Nations are investigating whether a mysterious face that appears to be carved on a cliff near Vancouver Island. More in metroNEWS. COURTESY HANK GUS

The first city to regulate pot shops

COUNCIL

Federal health minister 'disappointed' by decision

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Vancouver has become the first city in Canada to regulate retailers that illegally sell medical marijuana, a move the federal government immediately condemned.

Council voted Wednesday to implement the controversial business regulations with Mayor Gregor Robertson declaring the city had no choice but to deal with the proliferation of pot shops since the federal government refuses to act.

"It's a common sense approach to regulating medical marijuana in absence of proper regulation in Ottawa," Robertson said, noting the police and Vancouver Coastal Health helped develop the policy. "We've taken action when there's a huge gap … we can't just let it be a free for all."

The rules, which aim to strike a balance between keeping marijuana away from youth and providing medicine for patients in need, are in response to an explosion of pot shops in the past six months to 94 in June from 60 in January.

Federal Conservative Health Minister Rona Ambrose is "deeply disappointed" with the decision.

In an emailed statement, Ambrose reminded councillors that storefronts selling marijuana are illegal and that the feds expect police to enforce the law.

She also used the opportunity to jab at pro-legalization Liberal leader Justin Trudeau.

"These stores have absolutely no regard for the rule of law and have been caught selling marijuana to kids — they represent Justin Trudeau's vision for Canadian neighbourhoods from coast to coast to coast," Ambrose said.

Yet council showed little patience for Ambrose, blaming the federal government's failure to adequately provide access to medical marijuana for the troubles in the first place.

"Wake up. You are completely out of touch with the realities on the ground," Coun. Geoff Meggs said to her.

The new red tape includes a $30,000 licence fee, a ban on edibles and restrictions on locating within 300 metres of schools, community centres and each other. It will force the majority of dispensaries to shutter or relocate, including two of the most prominent compassion clubs.

Council tweaked the rules to give non-profit compassion clubs a break on the fee — the clubs that provide other health services such as massage or acupuncture will only be charged $1,000 annually.

After hearing from more than 100 speakers at a public hearing that lasted four nights, Vision Vancouver and the Green Party supported the regulations with the minority Non-Partisan Association in opposition.

Coun. George Affleck worried the city will wind up in expensive legal battles over the rules, while Coun. Melissa DeGenova said the rules were unfair (including the ban on edibles and the high fee) if the city really supports medical marijuana use.

Dispensaries have 60 days to apply for a licence.

The city's business licence staff will enforce the new rules with warnings, fines and injunctions if necessary.

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Despite a Supreme Court ruling that found patients have a constitutional right to edibles, council didn't budge on its ban on marijuana edibles such as cookies and brownies.

"Wake up. You are completely out of touch with the realities on the ground."
Coun. Geoff Meggs, in response to an email statement from the federal health minister

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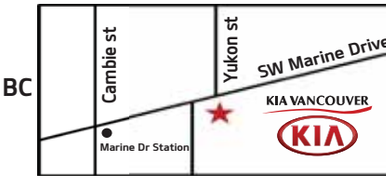

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‘The original working language of Vancouver’

CULTURE

Session hopes to help revive Chinook Wawa in the province

Matt Kieltyka
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A group of tyee featuring sitting MLA, former Vancouver mayor Sam Sullivan, a retired UBC professor, members of several First Nations and a specialist from the Museum of Anthropology are aiming to revive a language that still has deep roots in Vancouver and the rest of British Columbia.

Chinook Wawa, or Chinook Jargon, developed as a common second language used by traders, immigrants and various First Nations to communicate with each other in the 1800s.

The 700 or so words that make up the pidgin language originate from Nootka, Chinook, English and French words and were used along the West Coast, up as far north as Alaska and down to Oregon.

It became so widely used that it was the main operating language of Vancouver’s Hastings Mill, and its lasting legacy can be found on any map of B.C. — Siwash Rock, Boston Bar, Cultus Lake, etc.

A public art installation along the seawall in Yaletown is one of Vancouver’s visible links to the Chinook Wawa language. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

“So really it was the original working language of Vancouver,” said Sullivan, who has organized a Chinook Wawa Day event at the Creekside Community Centre this Saturday.

“I like it because embedded within the language is the whole history of B.C.”

> **I like it because embedded within the language is the whole history of B.C.**
> Former Vancouver mayor Sam Sullivan

Sullivan said that while most pidgin languages in North America have developed with English or French as their base, Chinook Wawa is unique because it is based on aboriginal vocabularies.

“It shows you they had a lot of respect for First Nations. It’s truly a multicultural language that represents what we should be striving for,” Sullivan said.

The day-long session — led by retired professor Jay Powell, an expert in the language who learned it first-hand from native elders — will introduce people to Chinook Wawa and is full of workshops designed to help keep the language alive.

Sullivan said he hopes that by the end of the day, participants will be able to incorporate at least one Chinook Wawa word into every sentence.

Registration is $35 and can be arranged by contacting info@globalcivic.org.

CHINOOK WAWA 101

Chuck: A body of water

Saltchuck: The ocean

Cultus: Bad, worthless

Potlatch: give, gift

Tyee: Leader, chief, boss

Tillicum: Family, people

Skookum: Big, mighty, strong

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AIR SAFETY

Laser strikes an issue at YVR

Airport officials and police are begging people to stop flashing aircraft with lasers near Vancouver International Airport.

According to YVR, 52 laser strikes were reported by aircraft either taking off or landing at the airport in 2014.

Overall, among the 502 incidents reported in all of Canada, 80 laser strikes were reported across British Columbia.

The number of laser strikes at the national level have spiked by 43 per cent since 2012, and represent a growing safety concern, RCMP said. Hand-held lasers are able to distract and temporarily blind a pilot. Helicopters, because of their slower speeds and ability to operate at lower altitudes, are especially susceptible to attacks, the airport said.

Vancouver International Airport is one of many airports taking part in a public education campaign led by Transportation Canada this summer about the dangers of laser strikes.

It says it will be distributing materials and community events and use social media to increase awareness of the issue.

Anyone who witnesses a laser strike on an aircraft should call 911, police said.

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Mystery 'face in the rocks' shows up on remote island

ODDITY

After two-year search, beach keeper finds stony visage

Thandi Fletcher
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A large face that appears to be carved into a cliff on an island in the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve has many wondering if it was made by man or Mother Nature. COURTESY HANK GUS

A large, mysterious face that appears to be carved on the cliff of a remote island near Vancouver Island is fuelling questions over whether it was made by man or Mother Nature.

"It's remarkable when you see it," said Matthew Payne, First Nations program manager for Parks Canada. "How it was created, I'm not sure. But it's definitely a face and it definitely has some drawing power. When you see it, you really feel like you're looking at somebody."

Parks Canada first became aware of the "face in the rocks," which is located on Tseshaht First Nations land in the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, in 2008 when a trio of kayaking tourists from Washington State stumbled upon it and sent in photos and location coordinates.

About two years ago, Hank Gus, a beach keeper with the Tseshaht First Nation, heard about the face and set off on a search to find the mysterious phenomenon.

But when the vague coordinates provided by the kayakers proved to be inaccurate, Gus said his search was stalled.

It wasn't until a couple of weeks ago when Gus was paddling his kayak around Reeks Island that he finally found it. About eight metres from the top of the cliff, a two-metre tall profile of a face with distinct features peered down at him.

"I just happened to look up and there it was," he said. "It was pretty exciting. I was like, 'Wow, there you are finally.'"

Since photos of the face spread on social media, Payne said he's had many people ask him if it's man-made or natural.

"I'm not an archaeologist or a geologist, but it really looks like a face staring at you," he said. "Mother Nature can create some amazing things, but so can people."

> **It definitely has some drawing power. When you see it, you really feel like you're looking at somebody.** Hank Gus

Gus said the location of the face along treacherous terrain and rough water suggests that it would have been very difficult for somebody to carve something that large onto a rock.

Adding another layer of mystery, Gus said the face bears a strong resemblance to a wood carving on the door of the Tseshaht administration offices that was created in 2007.

Parks Canada is working with archaeologists and the Tseshaht First Nation to determine how the face was created.

Until the answers are revealed, Payne said he believes the mystery is what makes the face so fascinating.

"I think people are just intrigued when nature and humanity meet," Payne said. "Because there's so much knowledge at our fingertips, when something happens that's unknown, I think that quest of who we are and where we came from is really compelling for people."

Whether it was man-made or not, Gus said the face is "just another beautiful attraction for visitors to come up here and experience."

DEFAMATION SUIT

Reporter penned claims

A freelance journalist suing former Vancouver Olympics CEO John Furlong for defamation penned a handwritten letter claiming Furlong had abused more than 40 First Nations' students at a northern British Columbia school, the trial has heard.

Former 2010 Games spokeswoman Renee Smith-Valade told B.C. Supreme Court on Wednesday she was "stunned" when Laura Robinson handed her a lengthy note during a chance encounter at a Toronto airport in April 2013. The note alleged Furlong's actions at Immaculata Elementary School in Burns Lake had resulted in at least one suicide.

"She invites me to be an off-the-record interview for her," said Smith-Valade, looking down at a piece of photocopied paper held in her hands. "She said, 'I'm hoping you will consider this option to go off the record as a way of being a member of the human race.'"

Smith-Valade said she immediately handed the letter over to Furlong's lawyers after landing in Vancouver.

Robinson is suing Furlong for defamation based on public comments he made after she published an article in 2012. The article included affidavits from eight former First Nations students and alleged Furlong physically and verbally abused the children while working as a teacher at the school. Furlong has vehemently denied all allegations of abuse, none of which have been proven in court.

Cpl. Quinton Mackie led the investigation into allegations levelled against Furlong by former student Beverly Abraham in July 2012. Mackie said that both a lack of evidence and inconsistencies in Abraham's reports led him to close his investigation in 2013.

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Vancouverites third in bike-helmet use

SURVEY

Two in three report always strapping on protection

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Only Victorians and Haligonians are more likely than Vancouverites to strap on helmets before they hop on their bicycles, according to a Statistics Canada report released Wednesday.

The survey found that 66.6 per cent of people in Vancouver's census metropolitan area aged 12 years and older reported always wearing helmets when riding a bicycle. That puts the Lower Mainland in third place behind Victoria (83.3 per cent) and Halifax (72.9 per cent).

People in Windsor, Ont., were the least likely to wear helmets with only one in five (20.7 per cent) reporting consistent use. Regardless of where they're from, the report found that 18- and 19-year-olds were the least likely age to always wear a helmet.

Not surprisingly, helmet use was highest in provinces with mandatory helmet laws including B.C. and Nova Scotia. In Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, only minors are required to wear helmets.

The statistics seem to align with Vancouver police data that shows fewer cyclists were ticketed for riding without helmets in 2014.

Only 981 cyclists got the $29 fine last year compared to 1,787 in 2012 and 1,538 in 2013, according to data police provided to Metro.

Cyclists at the intersection of Main and Union streets.
JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

STUDY

Fakes drive brands to up their game

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

From fake Fendi bags to Rolex replicas and knock-off Nikes, the global trade of counterfeit goods is booming.

Although the abundance of phoney products often results in lost revenue, a new study from the University of B.C. suggests there may be a silver lining to all those fake goods.

"When counterfeiters start fooling too many customers, authentic brands step up their design game," Yi Qian, the study's author and an associate professor at UBC's Sauder School of Business, said in a news release. "The authentic producers will make the most of any cost advantages they have to produce more highly differentiated goods shoppers can easily identify as the real thing."

For the study, researchers looked at 31 brands selling leather and sports shoes in China over a 12-year period, when counterfeit production surged due to a change in enforcement policy.

They found that authentic brands used higher-quality materials and improved shoe appearance to distinguish themselves from the knock-offs.

But it isn't all good news.

While improving appearances is good for the fashion industry, Qian said in some industries, like pharmaceuticals, counterfeiting forces companies to waste their resources on changing aesthetics, like the look of a medication. That extra cost ends up being passed on to consumers, she said.

IN BRIEF

New committee to review mining rules

British Columbia's energy and mines minister has appointed a panel to figure out how to prevent mining disasters similar to the Mount Polley spill.

Bill Bennett says a committee will determine how to best enact seven recommendations from an expert report into last year's tailings pond breach in the Cariboo region.

The January report found the dam was built on a glacial lake deposit, which caused the weakened structure to burst and gush 24 million cubic metres of waste and water into salmon-bearing lakes and rivers.

Bennett says the committee is already working to address four of the report's recommendations, including those around improving engineering practices.

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Boy in critical condition after being dragged by van

An eight-year-old boy with Down syndrome is fighting for his life after he was hit and dragged along by a van while playing outside his home in Kelowna.

Jonah Loring was with his younger brother on Monday afternoon when the van struck him and pulled him for at least one metre.

Vicki Pevach, Loring's grandmother, says the boy is now on life support and has collapsed lungs, broken ribs and a possible neck injury.

He was flown to hospital with serious injuries and was in critical condition.

Police say the driver stayed on the scene after the collision.

Pevach says she can't wrap her mind around the fact this happened to her grandson, who recently celebrated his birthday.

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SEXUAL ABUSE

Pickton case caused breakdown: Victim

A woman sexually assaulted by David Pickton testified she had a mental breakdown after learning the man's family farm and his brother were at the centre of a serial-murder investigation.

The woman is suing David Pickton for compensation for the sex assault he was convicted of in 1992 and also for unproven threats of rape and murder. Under cross-examination Wednesday at the B.C. Supreme Court civil trial, Pickton's lawyer questioned the woman about a history of psychiatric disorders.

Ian Donaldson asked the woman about her hospitalization shortly after Robert Pickton was arrested and charged with murdering women from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.

"There is no mention of the name Pickton in any medical records of yours until March of 2002?" The woman disagreed, but estimated she's had regular dealings with psychiatrists for nearly 30 years. "I told everyone about getting chopped up, and the job, and the bikers, and everything," she replied.

"I told everyone about getting chopped up, and the job, and the bikers, and everything."
Victim of sexual assault

She previously told the jury that David Pickton's employee warned her that she would be cut into pieces if she didn't withdraw complaints to police and leave town after she was groped by Pickton. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HEALTH RESEARCHERS

Fired B.C. workers call for public inquiry

Health researchers who were wrongly fired by the British Columbia government are calling for an independent public inquiry into how a painstakingly built program could be undone so quickly.

In a letter to Health Minister Terry Lake, the seven workers and the sister of a man who killed himself shortly after being dismissed said the inquiry must have the power and authority to subpoena people and get statements under oath. The workers who were part of a drug research grant program were fired in September 2012 amid allegations of inappropriate and possibly criminal conduct, but media reports later showed the RCMP never investigated the claims.

Then-health minister Margaret MacDiarmid said there were allegations that employees inappropriately accessed sensitive medical records.

Health Minister Terry Lake was not available for comment Wednesday but said in an earlier interview that he's not ruling out an inquiry but people's privacy would have to be protected so past mistakes of wrongly challenging their reputations aren't made again. Lake said the government is getting legal advice on how it can release information to the public but still protect privacy while abiding by the confidentiality agreements that have been made.

Several of the fired employees launched lawsuits, at least one of which is expected to go to trial next year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eveline Xia, founder of the #donthave1million campaign, speaks at a rally in Vancouver in May. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Affordable housing protesters demand data

#DONTHAVE1MILLION

Campaign organizer wants action from premier

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Vancouverites fed up with skyrocketing housing costs rallied for affordable housing for a second time on Wednesday, this time demanding the provincial government collect data on the real estate market.

Hosted by Eveline Xia, the organizer of the #donthave1million affordable housing campaign that struck a chord among cash-strapped Vancouverites disheartened by real estate prices, the rally asked the government to get the facts so it can take action.

Xia called on Premier Christy Clark for data on the percentage of homes bought by non-residents, citizens, non-citizens and permanent residents, how much of an impact money laundering from China has on the real estate market (the Chinese government estimates this in the billions), how fast homes are being flipped, and how many homes are left vacant.

"Give us data, because when it comes to good governance, ignorance is not bliss," Xia wrote in her speech, which was provided to Metro before the rally.

"It's not about race — it's about a broken system that treats homes like the stock market and completely removes the people and community from the equation."
#donthave1million organizer Eveline Xia

"It's not rocket science to see the connection between the globalization of real estate and Vancouver," she wrote. "It's certainly not about race — it's about a broken system that treats homes like the stock market and completely removes the people and community from the equation."

Recent polls indicate that 73 per cent of British Columbians support government action on housing, Xia noted. The rally comes after increased calls for some sort of speculation tax by Vancouver's mayor. Even the Chinese Consul-General in Vancouver suggested that the province should regulate housing and place a tax on luxury property buyers, according to The Globe and Mail.

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Having a birthday on Canada Day has got to be a lot like having one on Christmas. Everybody's excited — just not for you.

Decisions must be made: do you try to organize a party to compete with our fair country's myriad planned celebrations? Or do you just roll with the C-Day vibe and pretend the fireworks are for you?

More importantly, do you take a five-day weekend?

Whatever you decide to do, I hope it's an amazing day. And I'm here to help guide you to the events that celebrate, er, something a little bigger than the birth of your precious little personage. Although I'm sure we can all agree, Canada wouldn't be quite the same without you.

Here's a list of events happening around the Lower Mainland on Canada Day:

1. Canada Day at Granville Island. Why should you go to Granville Island for Canada Day? Well, there's a parade, a pancake breakfast, a ceremony (with cake!) and, of course, the final day of the Vancouver International Jazz Festival. Four venues — count 'em, four! — with live music: Ron Basford Park, Railspur Alley Park, the Public Market Courtyard and Performance Works. Kids' stuff, too. *More information at CoastalJazz.ca.*

2. Canada Day at Canada Place. Downtown's biggest celebration includes live music on multiple stages, kids' activities and, of course, the annual parade, which starts at the corner of Georgia and Broughton. And fireworks! They're for you, birthday boy/girl! Let's give the sky explosions their own mention: fireworks start at 10:30 p.m. in Burrard Inlet/Coal Harbour, visible from the northwest-side of downtown. It's glorious!

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3. Surrey Canada Day. Think Surrey can't compete with Vancouver? Think again. Check out this huge Canada Day event that features one of the biggest outdoor concerts in the province. Also, it's free.
Starts at 10 a.m. and goes until 10:30 p.m.

4. Canada Day at the Steveston Festival and Ships to Shore. (411 Moncton St.) More Canada Day, more free events. Steveston rings in the birthday with a pancake breakfast, parade featuring more than 100 floats, salmon barbeque, cultural displays, arts and crafts, martial-arts demos and more. Starts at 6:30 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m.
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VALUES MEAL QUEBEC CAMPAIGN Prime Minister Stephen Harper pauses from handing out chicken dinners during Quebec's Fete National. The PM told a gathering of Tory candidates that Conservative values are Quebec values. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New spying law not needed: CSIS

PRIVACY

Workarounds possible within existing legislation

The Conservative government alarmed privacy advocates by overhauling the law to give Canada's spy agency easier access to federal data — even though the spies themselves said greater information-sharing could be done under existing laws, newly released documents show.

In a presentation to federal deputy ministers last year, the Canadian Security Intelligence Service said "significant improvements" to the sharing of national-security information were possible within the "existing legislative framework."

The Canadian Press obtained a heavily censored copy of the secret February 2014 presentation and a related memo to CSIS director Michel Coulombe under the Access to Information Act.

Earlier this year, the government introduced a broad security bill that included the Security of Canada Information Sharing Act.

The legislation, which recently received royal assent, permits the sharing of information about activity that undermines the security of Canada, something law professors Craig Forcese and Kent Roach called "a new and astonishingly broad concept."

Privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien denounced the law's scope as "clearly excessive," saying it could make available all federally held information about someone of interest to as many as 17 government departments and agencies.

In the 2014 memo to Coulombe, CSIS assistant director Tom Venner stressed the importance of timely and reliable information exchanges, and he lamented the patchwork of existing authorities that hindered sharing. However, he added that laws and arrangements "often allow for the sharing of information for national security purposes." Venner cited a number of recently successful pilot projects and outlined "future opportunities" for sharing — all of them deleted from the memo.

> **(Existing laws) often allow for the sharing of information for national security purposes.**
> TomVenner, CSIS assistant director

CSIS clearly saw "room for workarounds" in the existing law "with a little bit more coordination within government," Forcese said in an interview.

The spy agency's memo seems "to belie the whole justification for the controversial information-sharing regime" in the government's anti-terrorism bill, Forcese said.

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‘I am sorry for the lives that I’ve taken’: Bomber

BOSTON

Tsarnaev, 21, breaks two years of silence with apology

In a startling turn, Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev apologized for the lethal attack for the first time Wednesday just before a judge formally sentenced him to death.

“I am sorry for the lives that I’ve taken, for the suffering that I’ve caused you, for the damage that I’ve done — irreparable damage,” the 21-year-old college student said, breaking more than two years of public silence.

To the victims, he said: “I pray for your relief, for your healing.”

After Tsarnaev said his piece, U.S. District Judge George O’Toole Jr. quoted Shakespeare’s line about “The evil that men do lives after them” and told Tsarnaev that no one will remember that his teachers were fond of him, that his friends found him fun to be with or that he showed compassion to disabled people.

“What will be remembered is that you murdered and maimed innocent people, and that you did it wilfully and intentionally. You did it on purpose,” O’Toole said.

“I sentence you to the penalty of death by execution,” he said.

Tsarnaev looked down and rubbed his hands together as the judge pronounced his fate.

The apology came after Tsarnaev listened impassively for about three hours as a procession of victims and their loved ones lashed out at him for his “cowardly” and “disgusting” acts.

“He can’t possibly have had a soul to do such a horrible thing,” said Karen Rand McWatters, who lost a leg in the attack and whose best friend, 29-year-old Krystle Campbell, was killed.

The outcome of the proceedings was a foregone conclusion: The judge was required under law to impose the jury’s death sentence for the April 15, 2013, attack that killed three people and wounded more than 260.

The only real suspense was whether Tsarnaev would say anything when given a chance to speak.

Until Wednesday, he had said almost nothing publicly since his arrest more than two years ago.

His apology was a five-minute address peppered with religious references and praise of Allah. Speaking in the accent of his native Russia, he paused several times, looking as if he was trying to maintain his composure.

Twenty-four people in all gave victim impact statements at the sentencing in federal court — some of them urging him to explain himself and utter the words of remorse they longed to hear. Tsarnaev made it clear he was listening.

“All those who got up on that witness stand and that podium relayed to us, to me — I was listening — the suffering that was and the hardship that still is, with strength, with patience, with dignity,” he said.

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Boston Marathon bombing survivors Erika Brannock, left, and Rebekah Gregory leave the Moakley Federal Courthouse clutching each other following the formal sentencing of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in Boston, Wednesday. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> **What will be remembered is that you murdered and maimed innocent people, and that you did it wilfully and intentionally.**
> U.S. District Judge George O’Toole Jr.

ANALYSIS

U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz says the Boston Marathon bomber’s statement in court before he was sentenced to death is more noteworthy for what he didn’t say than what he did say. Ortiz says Dzhokhar Tsarnaev didn’t renounce terrorism or violent extremism.

One survivor of the attacks says Tsarnaev didn’t sound genuinely remorseful. Lynn Julian suffered a traumatic brain injury and back injury and now has post-traumatic stress disorder.

But another survivor, Henry Borgard, says he’s forgiven Tsarnaev and has come to a place of peace and hopes Tsarnaev gets there, too.

CONFEDERATE BANNER

Flag not ‘hateful,’ actor says

The Confederate flag is not a hateful symbol but instead a banner with positive historical context despite “the few thousand people that run around wearing sheets and committing atrocities,” said Ben Jones, the Dukes of Hazzard actor and former Democratic congressman.

Jones spoke to The Associated Press on Wednesday from Sperryville, Va., where he owns a store that sells Confederate flags and other items and celebrates the fictional Hazzard County from his TV show. He runs two other Cooter’s Place stores — named for his Hazzard character — in Nashville and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Jones said his stores will never stop selling Confederate items even as national retailers such as Wal-Mart drop them in the wake of the massacre of nine people at a black church in Charleston. The man charged in the deaths had been photographed with the Confederate flag.

“We’re not changing anything in stores. There’s no reason to change anything,” Jones said. “We despise racism.”

He added: “It’s not a hateful symbol, and we despise that it’s being used by bigots and hate groups.”

But he also said he understands those who want the Confederate battle flag removed from the Statehouse grounds.

“We recognize that it’s on public ground and does not represent all the taxpayers,” Jones said. But he added that he’s pleased that lawmakers did not act immediately Tuesday, agreeing only to consider removal of the flag later this summer.

In a Facebook post on the page for his store late Tuesday, Jones called the flag a symbol of the spirit of independence. The flag represents the values of the rural South including courage, family and good times, he wrote.

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Dukes of Hazzard actor Ben Jones shown in 1999. STEVE HELBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

WIKILEAKS

France outraged by American spying

Embarrassed by leaked conversations of three successive French presidents and angered by new evidence of American spying, France demanded answers Wednesday from the Obama administration and called for an intelligence “code of conduct” between allies.

France’s foreign minister summoned the U.S. ambassador to respond to the WikiLeaks revelations, after reports that a nest of NSA surveillance equipment was concealed on the top floor of the U.S. Embassy.

President Barack Obama told French President Francois Hollande in a phone conversation Wednesday that the U.S. wasn’t targeting his communications. Obama told Hollande that the U.S. was abiding by a commitment Obama made in 2013 not to spy on the French leader after Edward Snowden disclosed the extent of NSA surveillance powers.

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IN BRIEF

Border crossing cards stolen in truck hijacking

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico says a truck carrying border crossing cards was hijacked June 7 in northern Mexico and the documents stolen.

The truck was making a trip from the United States to U.S. consulates in the cities of Monterrey and Guadalajara. An electronic alert has been issued so that the stolen cards cannot be used to cross the border.

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EUROZONE

Greece won’t agree to make more cuts

With major differences remaining between Greece and its creditors, eurozone finance ministers cut short a meeting on Greece’s proposals to avoid a default and planned to meet again Thursday.

Before the finance ministers’ meeting, Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras had held long talks with key creditors but apparently failed to reach a compromise over what kind of reforms the country should make in return for much-needed loans.

Greece has promised tax increases to achieve budget savings, whereas the International Monetary Fund would like more spending cuts. Tsipras rejected the creditors’ suggestions.

“The Greek side is unable to agree on such a course,” a Greek government official said after Tsipras assessed the proposals, which included fresh cuts in public sector payrolls and a timetable to scrap a pension safety net fund.

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Court approves Rogers purchase of Mobilicity

An Ontario court gave its approval for Rogers Communications to buy Mobilicity for about $465 million on Wednesday, a deal that is expected to trigger a series of transactions that will affect wireless customers in Ontario, Alberta and B.C.

Rogers will also sell some spectrum to Wind Mobile, which has emerged as one of the leading challengers to Canada's three biggest wireless companies.

Rogers said its takeover offer for Mobilicity has also been approved by Industry Canada, which had blocked previous attempts for Telus to buy Mobilicity. It still requires approval from the Competition Bureau.

Rogers chief executive Guy Laurence said in a statement that the company "got the spectrum we needed."

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Ford announced Tuesday that customers who finance their vehicles through Ford Motor Credit may rent their vehicle to pre-screened drivers for short-term use to offset the monthly costs of owning a vehicle. SETH PERLMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED STATES

Ford launches ride-sharing pilot

Ford is following the ride-sharing craze, launching its own pilot program in six U.S. cities and in London.

Under the program, customers who finance their vehicles through Ford Motor Credit will be able to rent their vehicle to pre-screened drivers for short-term use, helping to defray some monthly vehicle ownership costs.

"As most vehicles are parked and out of use much of the time, this can help us gauge our customers' desires to pick up extra cash and keep their vehicles in use," David McClelland, Ford Credit vice-president of marketing, said in a written statement.

Ford Motor Co. said 14,000 customers in the U.S. will be invited to participate, along with 12,000 in London.

U.S. customers will partake through ride-share company Getaround, while London customers will use easyCar Club.

The program is being offered through November to Ford Credit customers in Chicago, Washington D.C., Portland, Oregon and California locations including Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

Ford also said that it has a new electric bicycle, the MoDe: Flex. It's the automaker's third eBike, following the MoDe:Me and MoDe:Pro that launched in March. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duelling Donuts contest kicks off

TIM HORTONS

Deadmau5, Jann Arden participating as celeb judges

One lucky Canadian will be able to add their dream doughnut to the Tim Hortons menu and walk away with $10,000 as winner of the Duelling Donuts contest, launched Wednesday by the coffee chain.

Home chefs have until July 21 to concoct a unique doughnut idea inspired by a family recipe.

Eight quarter-finalists will present their creations to a celebrity panel, including musicians Deadmau5 and Jann Arden and actress Sophie Tweed-Simmons. She's the daughter of Shannon Tweed, a St. John's, N.L.-born actress and model who is married to Kiss bassist Gene Simmons.

After the panel chooses four semifinalists to advance, the public gets to pick two pastries they want to see sold at Tim Hortons.

The finalists will be announced Sept. 1 and sold in Tim Hortons restaurants across Canada early in the new year, with the most popular confection taking home the grand prize.

$10,000

In addition to having your dream doughnut added to Tim Hortons' menu, the winner of Duelling Donuts will also walk away with a $10,000 prize.

Canadian singer-songwriter Jann Arden. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

In 2014, Jennifer Brown of Glencoe, Ont., beat out almost 77,000 other entrants with her "Love Reese to Pieces" doughnut, which will be available at Tim Hortons shops for a limited time starting July 15. This chocolate doughnut, filled with a custard centre, is covered in chocolate fondant and topped with chopped peanuts and mini Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

This is the third year for the contest, launched after Jason Priestley created a doughnut named after himself — "The Priestley," a strawberry-vanilla doughnut with a chocolate Timbit nestled inside — in an episode of How I Met Your Mother. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joel Thomas Zimmerman, better known as Deadmau5. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The deal was worth $61 million when it was announced early Wednesday.

The two companies say the deal would combine Tweed's consumer-oriented business and Bedrocan's base in the clinical and research communities, giving the combined operation a competitive edge in a growing marketplace that opened up in May 2014 after Health Canada updated regulations for the medical use of marijuana.

Together, they have 110 full-time employees and 30 to 50 part-time workers. Tweed has two production facilities in Ontario and distributes marijuana to individual patients. Bedrocan produces and sells pharmaceutical-grade cannabis from Toronto. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CHANTAL HÉBERT: ON THE BATTLE FOR QUEBEC

With Gilles Duceppe back in the game, the upcoming federal campaign is turning into a replay of the 2011 fight between the Bloc and the NDP.

By the looks of it, the long-awaited NDP-Liberal battle for Quebec next fall is on ice.

With Gilles Duceppe back in the game, the upcoming federal campaign is turning into a replay of the 2011 fight between the Bloc Québécois and the NDP.

A CROP survey published last weekend gave the NDP (38 per cent) an eight-point lead on the Bloc among francophone voters. A Leger Marketing poll done a few days earlier reported an even closer two-way battle across francophone Quebec.

Watching from the sidelines, Justin Trudeau's Liberals and Stephen Harper's Conservatives split the difference.

Notwithstanding their actual order in voting intentions, none of the four main parties is really where it would like to be in Quebec.

The Bloc has seen its share of support increase by double digits since Duceppe's return. It is climbing out of the basement, but remains at a good distance from the top floor — without a ready-made staircase to get there.

Provincewide, the party's current score is almost identical to its 2011 election night result. In short, Duceppe has brought home the voters that stuck with his sinking party four years ago and gave it four seats that did not include his.

Not all sovereigntists welcomed his return. Many are torn between their desire to see the Conservatives out of power and their loyalty to the cause. Some are angry at the notion that the veteran Bloc leader may facilitate the re-election of a Conservative government by further splitting the opposition vote.

Like most non-Conservative voters, those who switched from the Bloc to the NDP four years ago are more motivated than ever to seek regime change on Parliament Hill. With the NDP on the rise outside Quebec, the incentive to continue to support Thomas Mulcair's party is strong.

The Conservatives are essentially in the same position in voting intentions in Quebec as on election night four years ago. CROP pegged their support at 14 per cent. They won 16 per cent of the vote in 2011. An early-year improvement in Conservative fortunes has turned out to be short-lived.

A more divided opposition vote could help Harper hold on to his handful of Quebec seats and — possibly — win back some of those that were swept up by the orange wave four years ago. But that presumes a second NDP wave is out of the question. Is it really?

A more divided opposition vote could help Harper hold on to his handful of Quebec seats and — possibly — win back some of those that were swept up by the orange wave four years ago.

The Liberals are key to the answer. Trudeau's party has lost a lot of ground in his home province since it led the pack with 35 per cent or more of the vote at the end of last year. At this juncture, Liberal support — at about 24 per cent — hovers around Stéphane Dion's 2008 score. That was the party's best result of the past three elections.

Last year's polls showed that the Liberals have room to go up; the results of the last campaign suggest they could just as easily slip further. Four years ago, Michael Ignatieff led the party to a 14 per cent finish in Quebec. Its losses ended up as gains in the NDP column.

It is a well-established pattern of Quebec political life that in the face of a serious sovereigntist threat, the federalist vote tends to coalesce behind the strongest alternative on offer. The Liberals long benefited from that trend. But in 2011, the advantage shifted to the NDP, where it remains now that Mulcair is back in the lead.

To wit, more than half a dozen candidates are vying for the privilege of taking on Liberal MP Marc Garneau for the NDP in the federalist stronghold of Westmount-Ville-Marie.

The New Democrats look like they are in good shape in Quebec. They rank first with francophones. They have more potential for growth than the Conservatives and they are the second choice of more voters than the Liberals.

But a more combative Bloc brings with it the necessity for the NDP to talk up positions, such as the party's contention that it would accept a simple majority vote for Quebec independence. that are controversial in the rest of Canada.

Duceppe could end up doing more harm to the NDP outside Quebec than in his own province.

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

THE MICROTREND: The incredible shrinking gym

All the staples of urban life seem to be scaling down: small cars, small condos and now small gyms — though not for a small price. One-room gyms are in, and the low cost of starting them is turning gym rats and workout instructors into entrepreneurs. Devotees sweat through hour-long sessions in tiny converted storefronts, swinging heavy kettlebells or practising yoga poses. Even steep prices — $30 for a typical class — can't slow the extra-large enthusiasm for a boutique exercise experience.

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Clearly, obituaries should be the first thing you flip to.

Obituaries are where it's at.

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The best are playful, soaked in sweet details, and yet honest about someone's good and bad sides. You come out remembering that no one is perfect (or pure evil), which is helpful when you're still alive and trying to be perfect all the time.

They contain the greatest characters, and the oddest asides (a Globe and Mail obituary on parliamentarian Frank Howard notes how stealing a "butterscotch pie from the kitchen window of the Sullivan Hotel" got Howard sent to an orphanage).

Obituaries let us marvel at how single lives can shift the world around them — as with F. Scott Fitzgerald's personal secretary, who died recently. Frances Kroll Ring spent only 20 months with the literary giant, typing pages and cooking meals, before he died in 1940. But she ended up playing a key role in his legacy, advising filmmakers and biographers and even writing a memoir.

Clearly, obituaries should be the first thing you flip to, and some magazines help you out by placing them at the back. Those include the Economist and Maclean's — proving my theory that many things, but magazines in particular, are best read back to front.

The Economist's obituaries — which, in the U.K. tradition, lean heavily on wit and editorializing a life — detail extraordinary people around the globe. They taught me about the indomitable Polish statesmen Władysław Bartoszewski and the grotesquely opulent boyhood of Haitian ruler Baby Doc Duvalier. The stories satisfy, like watching a full sunset, their last lines tying off a life. I once cancelled my subscription because $11 a month seemed like a lot to pay just to read an obituary a week. Then I restarted it.

Being as I am in the middle of a life (or what feels like the middle — who knows when I'll die?), it's probably most satisfying to see how, in an obituary, one thing leads to another. Failures stack up to eventual success, periods of stagnation lead to change. No one, in hindsight, simply flounders, aimless and useless. There's meaning to be gleaned from any life.

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Tell me if you've heard this one before.

Pandy "PJ" Wallis is a famous writer whose books about the adventures of Monica, a swellegant New Yorker, are adapted for a series of blockbuster movies, starring SondraBeth Schnowzer as the beloved heroine.

Sound familiar? It's the starting point for Candace Bushnell's new book, Killing Monica (Grand Central Publishing, $30). Like a serpent swallowing its tail, Bushnell plunders the basic trajectory of the success of her bestseller Sex and the City for her latest narrative.

It's impossible not to see the parallels with the meteoric rise of the SATC franchise and its star Sarah Jessica Parker as Carrie Bradshaw, the barely disguised alter ego of Bushnell herself. But Bushnell has a couple of words for critics who see Killing Monica as a thinly veiled memoir: "cray cray." The idea is absurd, she says.

"It's all made up. I'm inclined to view (Killing Monica) as an artist. It's experimental, it's more surreal, and it's pushed much farther into farce. It's like an object that exists on its own. It exists outside of my life," says Bushnell.

"I wrote SATC and that was part journalism and part fiction, so that was like a reflection of my life, but I have not written one book since then where I put myself as the main character."

Bushnell, who gleefully skewers show biz in Killing Monica — the head of the film studio producing the Monica movies is nicknamed PP — says she was influenced by the 1963 epic comedy It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World.

"It's the maddest madcap movie," she says. "I see some of those scenes like that; they're just over-the-top."

While film producers and fans can't get enough of Monica, and SondraBeth, Pandy is so over both of them. With her marriage in tatters and soon-to-be ex Jonny Beluga desperate to get his hands on a hefty chunk of her Monica-money, Pandy launches a scheme to free herself from all of it — the Monica millstone, her former bestie SondraBeth and the greedy grasp of Jonny.

Zany as the book may be, Killing Monica covers familiar Bushnell territory: the social and interior lives of women. In the case of her latest novel, it's that moment when women seek to reinvent themselves, a pattern Bushnell has noticed among her female friends.

"There truly is a midlife crisis; it's an existential crisis," says Bushnell.

"I see people struggling with reinvention, because like a Monica, we all have created a perfect persona. Monica's always happy, nothing bad ever happens to Monica. While Monica's kind of persona has served us very, very well, when our younger persona no longer fits, it's a time when it's natural to ask once again, 'Why am I here?'

"Which makes sense if you consider that it comes at a time when your children are also leaving the nest. I think it's nature's way of saying, now you must be creative in a different way," she says. "That's how I see it."

WHAT'S IN BUSHNELL'S BOOK BAG?

"I'm going to be travelling, so I've got Primates of Park Avenue. But I've already jumped on it and read the whole thing," says Bushnell, laughing.

"You know, I don't know what I'm going to read. I'm definitely going to read Jennifer Weiner's (Who Do You Love), but I'll have to wait until August."

WAYDE COMPTON

Dolezal an example of racial passing, says writer

The controversy surrounding the racial identity of American civil rights activist Rachel Dolezal is hardly surprising to Vancouver writer Wayde Compton.

After all, he wrote about the phenomenon known as racial passing in his 2010 book After Canaan: Essays on Race, Writing, and Region.

"There's a long history of racial passing with people who are light-skinned passing for white, that's kind of standard," said Compton, director of creative writing at Simon Fraser University's Continuing Studies program, during a recent telephone interview.

"But even people like Rachel Dolezal have been around since the 18th century."

Dolezal resigned last week as president of the NAACP chapter in Spokane, Wash., after her parents publicly proclaimed she is white and does not have any black ancestry as she had apparently claimed for years.

Examples of racial passing stretch back for centuries, there was James Douglas, the first governor of British Columbia who was part black "but looked white and rode that line of identification."

What prompted Compton to write about racial passing was when he realized that the term itself "has a problem built in it."

"It's used to describe any kind of racial mis-recognition and so, if I'm walking down the street or I'm at a bus stop and somebody looks at me and assumes that I'm white, then the language we have for it is that I passed for white," he said.

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> Wayde Compton

"But the problem is, I didn't necessarily do anything."

So Compton coined the term "pheneticizing," to describe how a person is "making the racializing decision about the person they're viewing."

"A lot of passing seems to begin from without," he said. "It's what other people see and then they make a decision at a certain point to either clarify them or to not clarify, and then eventually just kind of drift on into that identity position."

What's different about Dolezal's case is that it's not the typical example of racial passing.

"What we think of as traditional passing, it's usually about somebody who's from an oppressed group who is trying to escape that oppression, and that's pretty understandable," said Compton.

"Even still, people in those situations, most people who could pass don't."

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Former NAACP leader Rachel Dolezal was born to parents who say they are white, but she chooses to self-identify as black. ANTHONY QUINTANO/NBC NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Sunshine, sand and a stack of books provide a classic way to spend carefree summer days. Check out our reading list for the hottest new titles. STYLING AND PHOTO BY LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Best summer reading of 2015

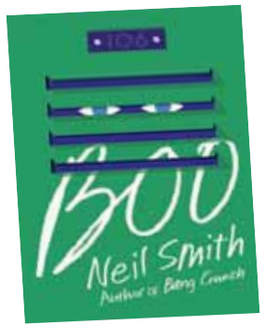
Lazy days in the shade spent with a good book are one of summer's great luxuries, but to indulge, you have to decide what to read first. Whether you're looking for romance, suspense or to be transported across the globe, these are the books that will do the trick.

METRO CANADA

FICTION

Eight Hundred Grapes by Laura Dave
When Georgia's fiancé reveals a shocking secret just days before their wedding, she flees home to California where her family owns a winery. There, she learns that her parents are splitting up and selling the estate. Pour yourself a glass of wine and settle in.

The Underwriting by Michelle Miller
Alternating chapters between several characters, this is an addictive novel about sex, greed and the duelling world of Wall Street versus Silicon Valley. Six 20-somethings are primed to make millions

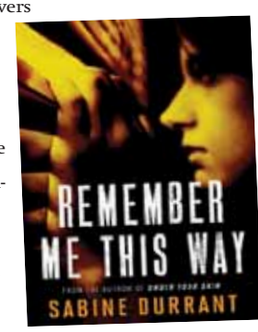


thanks to a crazy popular dating app, but success comes at a price.

Under Fire by Tom Clancy
Though Tom Clancy passed away in 2013, his suspenseful franchise lives on, thanks to his co-author Grant Blackwood. This book follows the president's son, who sets out on a heart-pounding mission after an old friend delivers him a cryptic message.

Boo by Neil Smith
A book about friendship and finding your place in the world, Boo follows the adventure of eighth-grader Oliver "Boo" Dalrymple who finds himself suddenly in a strange land.

Love May Fail by Matthew Quick
From the author of the Oscar-winning Silver Linings Playbook comes this new novel about a woman who escapes her ritzy life in Florida to return home to her shut-in mother in New Jersey.



Summerlong by Dean Bakopoulos
Summerlong is both smart and satisfying. Don and Claire are college sweethearts living in a Midwestern town. Three children later, their marriage is in trouble and the young coeds they have both separately met sure aren't helping things.

Remember Me This Way by Sabine Durrant
An eerie, exhilarating tale of marriage with a cast of great characters and ample plot twists, this dark novel is by the same author of the thriller Under Your Skin.

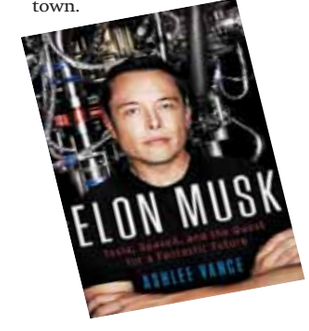
Alexandrian Summer by Yitzhak Gormezano Goren
Originally published in 1978 but now translated in English for the first time is a novel about two feuding Egyptian Jewish families. Set in 1951, it exposes sexual hypocrisies of the upper-middle class while hooking the readers with a dramatic storyline.

Red Queen by Victoria Aveyard
A girl with special powers must navigate a world of deadly court intrigue. Described as Game of Thrones meets X-Men — the book was instantly optioned for film by Universal and is on numerous must-read lists.

The Heir by Kiera Cass
The Bachelorette meets Cinderella as 35 men compete for the chance to marry a princess in this new story arc in Kiera Cass's internationally bestselling Selection series.

The Ultimatum by Dick Wolf
Law & Order creator Dick Wolf's new novel is about a detective tasked with hunting down a serial sniper who uses drone technology. The mystery novel will keep you guessing until the end.

The Rocks by Peter Nichols
Misbehaving strangers struggle with a 60-year-old secret that drove two lovers apart in a tiny Mediterranean town.



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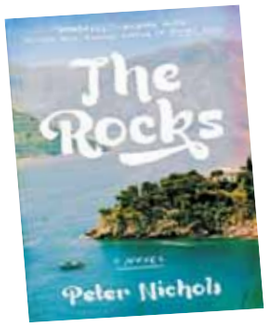
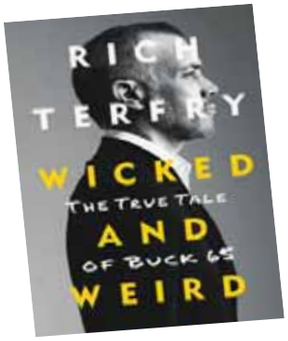


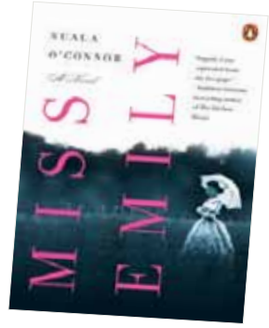
China Rich Girlfriend: A Novel by Kevin Kwan
The author of Crazy Rich Asians is back with this story about Rachel Chu, who is about to marry Asia's most eligible bachelor only to discover some family secrets and a long lost father.



Miss Emily by Nuala O'Connor (out July 14)
This beautifully written book imagines a complicated and compelling relationship between one of America's most reclusive literary icons, Emily Dickinson, and her young Irish maid.

Go Set a Watchman by Harper Lee (out July 14)
Harper Lee shocked book lovers everywhere when she announced she just so happened to have an unpublished sequel to To Kill a Mockingbird. The book features a now grownup Scout who is returning home to visit her father, Atticus.

Broken Promise by Linwood Barcley (out July 28)
The New York Times bestselling author is back with this story of a failed newsman who returns home with his nine-year-old son after the death of his wife only to discover a family secret of epic proportions.



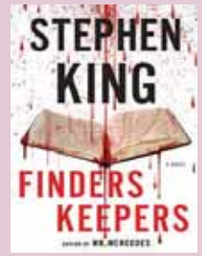
Circling the Sun by Paula McLain (out July 28)
The Paris Wife author Paula McLain returns with Circling the Sun, set in 1920s Kenya. Beryl is a young woman, both bohemian and bold, who conquers everything from racehorse training to commercial piloting. The only thing she can't seem to control is her heart.

Kitchens of the Great Midwest by J. Ryan Stradal (out July 28)
Stradal's debut novel is a mother-daughter tale about life and how food creates community and a gives you a sense of identity.

The Dust that Falls from Dreams by Louis de Bernieres (out Aug. 4)
From the author of the international bestseller, Corelli's Mandolin, this sweeping Edwardian-era saga follows the fortunes of four British sisters and their band of friends as their golden childhood in the English countryside comes to an abrupt end with the outbreak of the First World War.

FOR THE COTTAGE

Finders Keepers by Stephen King
Following the same heroes introduced in his book Mr. Mercedes, Finders Keepers is King's story of an obsessed reader whose interest in a reclusive writer goes too far. This is the first time King revisits the reader-author obsession since his book Misery.

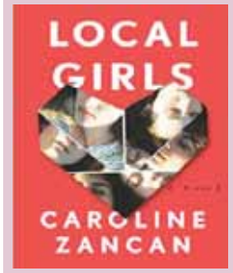


The Serpent Papers by Jessica Cornwell
The first book in Jessica Cornwell's The Serpent Papers is sure to entrance with the introduction of Anna Verco, a young researcher who soon finds herself discovering a world of alchemy, magic and secrets after a series of murders in modern-day Barcelona.

Maybe in Another Life by Taylor Jenkins Reid (out July 7)
In this tale reminiscent of the film Sliding Doors, a young woman's future hinges on the decisions she makes when she bumps into an old flame. The novel is told in alternating chapters as we see the two possibilities play out.

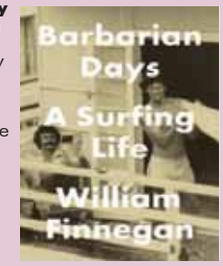
FOR THE BEACH

99 Days by Katie Cotugno
A perfect beach read, this book features a summer romance set in a small town while still tackling issues of girl-on-girl bullying and slut-shaming. Readers of John Green and Nicholas Sparks will enjoy this young adult novel.



Local Girls by Caroline Zancan (out June 30)
Caroline Zancan gifts us the friendship novel of the summer with this page-turner about four best friends, all 19 years old, and a hot movie star who shows up to their sleepy Florida town.

Barbarian Days by William Finnegan (out July 20)
An adventure story meets literary biography meets road movie meets exploration into the world of surfing in this novel which has made numerous best-of summer lists.

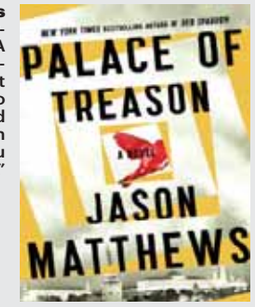


OYSTER PICKS

We asked Kevin Nguyen, the editorial director at Oyster (known as the "Netflix for books") what three releases he's excited about. He shares his picks below:

H is for Hawk by Helen Macdonald
"Helen Macdonald grapples with the death of her father by taking on the challenge of training a goshawk in one of the year's most devastating and cathartic memoirs."

Palace of Treason by Jason Matthews
"There's nothing better than a star-crossed Russian operative and a CIA agent for keeping you completely engrossed on a flight, beach or your hot summer subway ride. This followup to the bestselling 2013 thriller Red Sparrow might even make you wish you had a couple more stops so you could squeeze in a few extra pages."



In the Unlikely Event by Judy Blume
"For readers who grew up with the classic Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret, Judy Blume's new adult novel brings Blume's signature style together with an intricate multi-generational story about how people deal with love and loss."

NON-FICTION

The Domino Diaries by Brin-Jonathan Butler
Journalist Jonathan Butler spills about his 10 years as a journalist in Cuba, largely covering the boxing scene. Even if you're not a boxing fan, you'll be mesmerized with this up-close look at Cuba's fascinating culture.

I Like You Just the Way I Am by Jenny Mollen
Actress Jenny Mollen wrote this laugh-out-loud book with R-rated stories from her personal life, including hiring a prostitute for her husband Jason Biggs's birthday. Expect your fellow commuters to lean over your shoulder to see what you're cackling at.

Twisted by Bert Ashe
Writer Bert Ashe chronicles his quest to grow dreadlocks while giving a cultural history of the hairstyle, from originating in Jamaica to making its way to the States. His is a welcome fresh voice, starting a conversation about black culture from a quirky, fun angle.

Elon Musk by Ashlee Vance
This authorized bio of Elon Musk will offer a look at one of Silicon Valley's most ambitious entrepreneurs. Expect to be enthralled by this Tony Stark-like figure in the same way biographies like Moneyball and Steve Jobs were captivating in the past.

Modern Romance by Aziz Ansari
An in-depth look at modern romance presented with comic insight, Ansari travelled the globe and spoke to hundreds to give us this unique take on love.

Empire of Deception by Dean Jobb
In the tradition of bestselling books like The Devil in the White City and The Man in the Rockefeller Suit, Jobb combines investigative journalism and captivating storytelling to examine one of the greatest con artists of the twentieth century.

Let's Be Less Stupid by Patty Marx (out July 14)
Subtitled "An Attempt to Maintain my Mental Faculties," this book finds the former Saturday Night Live writer confessing to her memory failures in an attempt to regain the mental acuity of her 22-year-old self.

Wicked and Weird: The Amazing Tales of Buck 65 by Rich Terfry (out Aug. 11)
The CBC radio host gives us a glimpse into the world of his alter ego, Buck 65, taking us from small town Nova Scotia to his success as a musician.

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Confidence is being OK with failure

THE CONFIDENCE CODE

Perfectionism may be holding many women back: Author

A book exploring the need for women to channel and boost their confidence proved eye-opening for co-author Claire Shipman — especially when she turned a critical lens on herself.

"One of the most valuable things for me in all the research is the impact it's had on my parenting. I have really realized that it's so important for kids to fail and to have struggles," said Shipman, mother to son Hugo, 13, and daughter Della, 10.

"I think as a perfectionist and then a helicopter-ish parent ... I fall into the trap of: 'Let me just make things easy for them' or 'I want to fix things' or 'I want them to go well.'"

In the bestseller The Confidence Code: The Science and Art of Self-Assurance — What Women Should Know (Harper Business), Shipman and co-author Katty Kay explore why even the most accomplished, educated and skilled women are often plagued by a lack of self-belief.

The Washington, D.C.-based journalists also seek to define the concept of confidence and investigate the nature and nurture factors at play.

As a self-confessed "master perfectionist" and "ruminator," Shipman said she has worked to create new habits, like not over thinking about someone's reaction to an email.

While the book encourages women to remind themselves of their abilities and achievements when self-doubt creeps in, Shipman said support networks are also key.

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Hookups gone wrong

DEBUT BOOK

Isaac Oliver's intimacy tales will leave you breathless... with laughter

Matt Lee
Metro in New York City

When it comes to getting intimate, comic writer Isaac Oliver is no idiot. His hysterical debut book, Intimacy Idiot, is a collection of essays, vignettes, poems, lists and diary entries that document the poignant, hilarious and awkward moments of intimacy between humans. Metro caught up with Oliver on the phone during which he discussed writing.

How do you find these moments in Intimacy Idiot?
The book is sort of a collection of things that happened over several years. It's not like they all happened in the span of two insane months. I don't sort of seek out stories per se, and I'm certainly not on Grindr thinking, "Oh, he looks dramaturgically exciting."

You don't?!
Not at all.

You don't look for people where you're like, "You look like you might murder me? That sounds exciting"?
Exactly. I haven't had a murder scare yet, so, second book!

I think everyone has stories like this. I mean there were a lot of really boring hookups that were unremarkable, that weren't story-worthy, but the ones that were — they were often the hookups that I would be thinking about like days later.

One of my favourite chapters in Intimacy Idiot was Big Ben. Your description of the events prior to the hookup with this dude and his very large package had me laughing non-stop. Then the chapter became very real and very serious when the topic of protection came up.
That took me a very long time to write. A lot of people commented and sort of shared, or expressed concern (about the story) and my parents were a little horrified to read that. This was before there was sort of the epilogue, you know, before I found him again online and we reconnected for a conversation but it was sort of the darkest the modern-day gay hooking-up trajectory has taken me and I don't feel a great inkling to go darker. It was sort of accidentally a reckoning of sorts.

It's important to me that this book is sex-positive and sort of celebratory of the fun and joyous and weird and sometimes poignant moments you can share in casual sex. I mean it. There's a way to have responsible, thoughtful casual sex and still be intimate with someone and I never want to not celebrate that or condemn that in any way, but there was this encounter with this guy where we were not communicating.

We wanted different things and we were having just a strange fight that evolved into him literally screaming "Why are you doing this to me?" which is so outlandish — that it just started with something so banal and commonplace in gay hookups, to fight over the condom and how far people will take that, which we've all grappled with.

Onto a different subject, the title of the book is Intimacy Idiot. Can you describe an Intimacy Idiot? How do I know if I am one?
Well, I would never call you an intimacy idiot. I would never call anyone else that! It's self-identifying. For me, it's about the very New York experience of being intimate with a large group of people sitting in total silence on a bus or on a subway. But then what happens when you're in a room alone with someone?

It's that moment of opening your mouth and speaking to one person that just feels so backwards to me — of just my ability to sort of be in a crowd or large group of people or on a stage reading these stories to an audience and feeling completely comfortable, but then sitting at a restaurant table with a handsome man and not really knowing how to conduct myself.

Reading from the Book of Joan

JOAN RIVERS

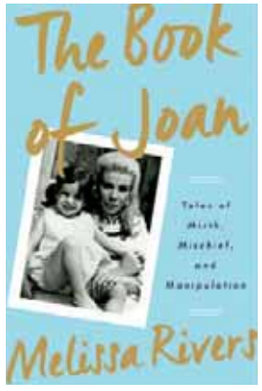
Melissa Rivers chronicles all the good times and good gags

Melissa Rivers wanted to laugh — and she wants her readers to do the same.

Consider it mission accomplished on both counts, thanks to her bestselling memoir, The Book of Joan: Tales of Mirth, Mischief and Manipulation (Crown Archetype). It's a touching, revealing and above all funny paean to her mother, Joan Rivers, who died last year at 81 after complications from minor throat surgery.

The book is free of a daughter's grief, or her undeniable anger. (Rivers has filed a malpractice lawsuit against the Manhattan clinic where she says her mother suffered what she has called "shocking and, frankly, almost incomprehensible" incompetence.) Instead, the approach is lighthearted, affectionate — and funny.

"Writing it gave me permission to laugh and joke, and a safe place to do so," says Rivers, who, still reeling from her loss last fall, set to work with her writing partner, Larry Amoros, a long-time family friend and writer for Joan who could add his own rich store of recollections.



"We wanted to call the book Cheaper Than Therapy," says Rivers. "But we were afraid it would get mixed up in the self-help therapy section of the bookstore."

In the first pages, Rivers attempts to summarize this pint-sized, outspoken force of nature: "My mother was a comedian, actress, writer, producer, jewelry monger, tchotchke maker, spokesperson, hand model, Celebrity Apprentice winner and a self-appointed somewhat-goodwill-ambassador to 27 Third World countries that were unaware they had a goodwill ambassador."

The book nods at an early concept offered by the publisher: a collection of Lessons I Learned From My Mother. It was an idea Rivers balked at. "I don't know if people would want to take that advice," she laughs.

Yes, there was a method to Joan's madness, but it formed the logical underpinnings of someone who didn't always cater to logic.

Joan on marriage: "Your father didn't care if I went to bed mad. He cared if I went to Bergdorf mad."

Joan on cosmetic surgery: "Better to have a new you coming out of an old car than an old you coming out of a new car."

Rivers, now 47, grew up close to both her parents.

"People always said I was much more like my father (film and TV producer Edgar Rosenberg) than her, and they had a successful marriage. Maybe that's why she and I were so bonded."

One thing that tied them together: "Our love of the ironic and the absurd. Nothing was better than looking at each other when we were out somewhere" with a wordless exchange conveying, "Oh, have we got something to talk about when we get in the car! Can you believe what just happened?!"

No wonder Joan and Melissa were also bonded professionally.

Together they blazed a new frontier of style and snark on the glitziest red carpets, while Joan became a connoisseur of couture catastrophes as host of Fashion Police, which Melissa produced.

That show, minus queen bee Joan, returned on E! in January and promptly suffered a meltdown with cast strife and the abrupt departures of panellist Kelly Osbourne and new host Kathy Griffin. It is off the air again until fall.

"We came back too fast. None of us was ready," says Rivers. "It was extremely painful. I spent way too much time crying about the show and what it represents to me. But we learned. No, I don't know who is going to be in the cast. But now I'm actually excited to figure it out."

The pain of loss is ever-present in Rivers' life. Her mother's death is all too recent while, even after three decades, she says she still misses her father, who committed suicide in 1987.

But in her book, death rears its head in wryly humorous terms.

"I don't know, or pretend to know, what happens to us after we die," writes Rivers as she builds to one of her many laugh-lines.

"Nobody really does, except the dead, and they're not talking (at least not to me, but I have AT&T: I can barely get living people on the phone)."

Whistling past the graveyard? Joan Rivers wasn't afraid of death, her daughter insists.

"It was an obsession: 'This is gonna happen.' But we would discuss it as calmly as you'd ask for a glass of water. She was very much at peace with the idea."

Maybe so, but she held her own at bay for 81 unbridled years. And as readers of The Book of Joan will surely realize between the laughs, it still came too soon.

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‘Steeped in style of another sort’

REVIEW

Asian diaspora isn’t usually featured in pop-lit genre

Matt Kwong
For Metro

As an Asian dude, I’m weak tea.

My Cantonese is a mess of Canadian-accented “Ching-lish.” The only Chinese script I can write (my own name) might be mistaken for a child’s careful scrawl. When I visited Hong Kong as a teen, my auntie chided me for walking like a Westerner.

It’s nothing that would make for a book, but lifestyles of the Asian diaspora generally aren’t typical narratives in pop-lit. Not unless they deliver some affecting truths about the “old ways” of the East disappearing amid assimilation into the new world (see: Wayson Choy’s The Jade Peony), or reach-for-the-Kleenex historical vignettes used to impart maternal wisdom (Amy Tan’s The Joy Luck Club).

But the breezy beach read? The guilty-pleasure chick lit? Even the fun but weird experimental stuff about the modern pan-Asian experience? That’s harder to come by.

So I can appreciate that two Asian authors, each publishing wildly different releases this summer, did it with over-the-top style.

In Toronto-based writer Jon Chan Simpson’s debut, Chinkstar, it’s the style of hip-hop bravado, comic-book action and noir set in a gang-ridden Red Deer, Alta.

Kevin Kwan’s buzzy China Rich Girlfriend is steeped in style of another sort.

Fresh off his success for 2013’s Crazy Rich Asians, Kwan’s followup returns to a world of Singapore society pages, couture gowns, ultra-exclusive Hong Kong supper clubs, Ferrari-crashing skirt-chasers and jet-setter billionaires competing to buy status antiquities.

Asian identity aside, Simpson and Kwan serve up a banquet of oddball characters in their books that just about any reader should find exotic.

The events in Chinkstar are set in motion after Run, a 17-year-old “halfchi” born by a Chinese mother and Scottish father, hunts for his missing older brother, emcee King Kwong, the rapper leader of a Tao-inspired doctrine called The Movement.

What begins as a whodunnit later assumes the character of a graphic novel without the art panels, packing in kung-fu violence and the kind of macho, portentous dialogue that brings to mind comics writer Frank Miller’s 1980s work on Batman.

Simpson, identified by Quill & Quire as a writer to watch, freestyles with language, reappropriating racial slurs and slang (“What up, slants?” a character greets another; “Chinkstas for life,” Run tells his mother).

“Gats” fire golden “caps,” men leer at “honeys” in the club, brawling characters eat “mad knuckle,” and a lot of four-letter words we can’t print here fill Simpson’s pages. If you can get past the lingo-heavy but lyrical prose — or read, as I did, with UrbanDictionary.com open in a tab — there’s a uniquely superfly story to be found.

Kwan’s China Rich Girlfriend weaves footnotes throughout, with translations for Hokkien swears, descriptions of Singaporean desserts, and helpful asides such as one informing us the Bugatti Veyron is the “fastest street-legal production car in the world.”

A cast of conniving, passive-aggressive aunties make for sharp social satire, with the nuptials of Rachel Chu and Nick Young driving a plot involving twisty family drama in some of Asia’s most opulent settings.

Kwan actually toned down some of the real-life spend-thriftness he encountered during his book research throughout China.

One way or another, it’s an entertaining look at an unbelievable world of consumption. Like the rap-infused Chinkstar, China Rich Girlfriend has more fun with swagger and style than on laying down life lessons or ancient Chinese wisdom. Genre fiction is probably richer for it.

Author Kevin Kwan’s latest has more fun with swagger and satire than on laying down life lessons or ancient Chinese wisdom. CHRIS YOUNG/FILE PHOTO

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Culture takes the rap

CROSS-CULTURAL MASHUP

Novel about Chinese hip-hop scene crushes stereotypes

BOOKWORM
Sue Carter

There's a balletic scene in Bruce Lee's final film, 1978's Game of Death, where the kung-fu legend spectacularly fights and (and kills) 7-foot-2-inch basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Cross-cultural mashups are nothing new in film and music, and yet when Jon Chan Simpson wrote a short piece about a Chinese rap scene while working on his creative-writing masters degree at University of Toronto, the pervasive reaction to his scenario was amusement.

"I found the response sad and disturbing, and a little weird," Simpson says. "This is what happens when two stereotypes are brought together, and it doesn't fit with what people think of them. It's similar to the reason that people find rapping grannies funny."

Simpson realized he was onto a bigger idea about cultural perceptions than a short story could explore, and began writing what would become his debut novel, Chinkstar, publishing in July with Coach House Books. Set in Simpson's hometown of Red Deer, Alta., the story follows Run, a Chinese-Scottish misfit living in the shadow of his brother Kwong, the reigning lord of the city's thriving chinksta rap scene.

While Red Deer isn't the most obvious location for a fictional Chinese hip-hop community, Simpson's decision to place his story there is a subtle nod to the entire province being on the cusp of radical political change. "Alberta strikes me as this place you don't think something could happen until it does," he says.

Jon Chan Simpson CONTRIBUTED

When Kwong goes missing and his mother is hit with a stray bullet, Run reluctantly searches for his sibling, while attempting to dodge rival gangs and repeated punches to the face. The book's relentless energy and comics-style violence owes as much to Lee's deadly side kicks as Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker's Rush Hour franchise, and repeated listenings to Wu-Tang Clan and gangsta rap.

Simpson also studied freestyle rhymes, examining the improvised language closely, which he says turned out to be a great lesson in writing and poetry, and provides some of the book's most entertaining wordplay: "You know they sayin' it's a white man's world and that rap be black music, / but like a fine oolong I be here to infuse it."

While Chinkstar could easily be read as a fun action-movie mashup in itself, on another level, the book asks us to examine our own reactions to accepted cultural stereotypes.

"What happens when one racialized group expresses itself in the voice of another racialized group?" asks Simpson. "My hope is to start a conversation."

> **What happens when one racialized group expresses itself in the voice of another racialized group? My hope is to start a conversation.**
> Jon Cham Simpson, author of Chinkstar

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4 TOP LOOKS FROM MILAN FOR MEN

Here are some highlights from the men's shows in Milan for next spring and summer, including Armani, Calvin Klein, Ferragamo and Prada (which included women in their menswear runway). TEXT AND PHOTOS: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRADA

A modest presence

Miuccia Prada says her menswear collection explores the role of modesty in an era that requires self-promotion. The men's looks had a slouchy feel, such as silken shirts open to the belt and haplessly tucked in. Women's outfits were neater with pleated skirts in contrasting panels and striped sweaters with pointy shoes.

CALVIN KLEIN

Practical magic

It's back to basics at Calvin Klein, where men's creative director Italo Zucchelli presented a utilitarian collection of mainly monochrome looks featuring T-shirts or sweaters with suit jackets and tailored trousers, or for more casual outings simply T-shirts with jeans or trousers with big tablet-size pockets, usually cuffed.

FERRAGAMO

Whimsy in the wild

Massimo Giornetti reached for a youthful audience with an idiosyncratic collection that included off-kilter graphic prints of cacti and monkeys, bold colour panels on suits and pinstripes dressing up bomber jackets.

For the more traditional customer, there were double-breasted and single-button suit jackets, often paired with more adventurous colour-block tops. Giornetti tapped the brand's leatherwear DNA with an ultra-luxurious graphic shirt that appeared to be panels of brightly coloured crocodile.

ARMANI

Easy and breezy

Armani's warm-weather styles for 2016 communicate comfort and lightness, from the elegant, light fabrics to the comfortable, roomy cuts to the easy way of dressing. An off-skew vest is all the shirt an Armani man needs under his jacket. Colours were cool Mediterranean blues, with shades of nude and grey.

The trouser defined the look. Roomy pleated pants had three lengths: ankle, cropped at mid-calf or pedal pushers, ready to hop on a city bike like one pushed down the runway by a model.

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CHANNING'S LIKE, "G.I. NO"; LINDSAY WANTS TO START OVER IN LONDON TOWN

Channing Tatum really hated G.I. Joe

Channing Tatum has done a pretty great job of maintaining his loveable nicest guy in Hollywood image, but apparently he isn't chipper and cheerful about everything. And one particular kids cartoon franchise-starter left a very bad taste in his mouth. "Look, I'll be honest. I f—ing hate that movie," he tells Howard Stern about G.I. Joe: the Rise of Cobra, Tatum's first big action flick and part of a three-picture deal with Paramount. "The studio calls up and they're like, 'Hey, we got a movie for you. We're going to send it to you.' And it was right during the writers' strike. And it's G.I. Joe. I'm like, 'Look, G.I. Joe? I love G.I. Joe. Can I play Snake Eyes?' And they're like, 'No. You're not playing Snake Eyes.' 'Hey, you're doing this. You're doing this or we're going to sue you.'" If that's not bad enough, doing that film didn't really get him the kind of attention he was looking for. "The Coen Brothers aren't watching G.I. Joe," Tatum says.

LiLo is teasing us about London move again

It's a new season, the equinox is behind us, so obviously we're due for another bout of Lindsay Lohan going on and on about how amazing London is and she's totally thinking of making it her new home. "I can definitely see myself settling in London permanently," she tells Hello! Magazine. "I'm in a really good place. I'm blessed to have been able to do a play in London and start a different way of life. New York is very fast paced and it's not like that over here for me. You grow up and change, and I'm really happy about that, as overall I feel a lot better. For me, I feel more comfortable working from London." You know what, Ms. Lohan? We don't like empty promises. Stop talking about never coming back to the States already and just do it.

Johnny Depp, dressed as Captain Jack Sparrow from the Pirates of the Caribbean. GETTY IMAGES

Studio tells Depp to get shipshape

FILMING

Apparently the captain's been having a bit too much rum

IN HOLLYWOOD
Ned Ehrbar

Johnny Depp has apparently been causing more problems on the set of the new Pirates of the Caribbean beyond getting into trouble for smuggling terriers.

Studio bigwigs reportedly staged an intervention to get Depp to knock off the partying he's been doing and take the job seriously, according to the National Enquirer.

"They've told him in no uncertain terms that he needs to clean up his act and concentrate on making the movie. He had a big sit-down with the head of Disney Pictures, as well as producer Jerry Bruckheimer, his agents and a few close friends," a source says.

> **Basically, they told Johnny he had to get his act together.**
> Source

"Basically, they told Johnny he had to get his act together. Johnny apologized to the crew and producers when he finally got back to Australia from L.A."

Not only that, he also reportedly hired a sober coach to help him out. None of this, of course, explains why we need another Pirates of the Caribbean movie, but I suppose we can't have everything.

MEMORABILIA MUSEUM

Take a walk in the world of Seinfeld

Seinfeld fans are getting an open invitation into Jerry's apartment.

Hulu has teamed up with production shop Magnetic Collaborative to remake Jerry Seinfeld's TV apartment for the iconic show's Wednesday release of all nine seasons on the streaming video service.

Hulu created a free memorabilia museum with the world-famous Upper West Side apartment re-located in Manhattan's Meatpacking District. Seinfeld lovers can walk through a real-life model of the apartment and see different set items such as the Monk's Cafe table and booth, the Festivus Pole and George Costanza's photo shoot set from different episodes. There is also a canvas "brick wall" full of signatures from the show's many stars, guests and crew.

Larry Thomas, who played the memorable Soup Nazi, believes Seinfeld remains popular because of the show's relationships and the crazy situations its main characters — Jerry, Kramer, Elaine and George — found themselves in.

"What Seinfeld really was about was these people, the way they treat each other, the way they treat the world and, you know, the way the world treats them, and it had nothing to do with the '90s or the technology or some of the other things," Thomas said.

The '90s sitcom was a ratings success during its NBC run from 1989 to 1998, and TV Guide named it the greatest television program of all time in 2002.

The pop-up exhibit is open through Sunday at Milk Studios. Admission is free.

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Hulu's recreation of the Seinfeld apartment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NEIGHBOURHOOD

CBC's Steven and Chris talk the essentials of a barbecue

Jen Traplin
For Metro

Hosting a neighbourhood barbecue is a great way to make new friends and tire out the kids on a hot, summer day.

We asked Chris Hyndman and Steven Sabados, hosts of Steven and Chris on CBC, for tips on how to keep it simple when planning your get-together this summer:

CREATE A TEAM

More hands make light work, so knock on your neighbours' doors and ask a few of them to be part of the organizing committee.

CHOOSE A DATE AND TIME THAT WORKS FOR FAMILIES

4 p.m. on a Saturday is ideal; the young kids will have had their nap, the older ones will be ready to let off some steam and the adults will be excited about enjoying a cocktail without having to worry about who is driving home.

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CHOOSE A LOCATION

One neighbour's large backyard will work, but, if permits allow, it can be fun to cordon off the street. Canadian kids will love the opportunity to play on the street without having to yell 'car!'

KEEP THE FOOD SIMPLE

Make it a potluck. Your neighbours are there to mingle and the kids want to play so you don't want to get too fussy with the menu. Hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, a selection of salads and a few sweet treats is all you need. Make it a BYOB event, but provide enough coolers and ice to keep the cold drinks cold.

DON'T FORGET THE FUN

Games are great way to bring people together so don't just think of the kids. A three-legged race, an egg toss or a scavenger hunt are a few inexpensive ways to make your party unforgettable.

GIVE BACK

A neighbourhood barbecue is a great excuse to give back to the community, so include on the invitation a request for donations to the local food bank. Then, set up an area at the event where people can drop off their items.

Keep the food simple. Hotdogs and hamburgers are classics for a reason. SHUTTERSTOCK

Music, arts, activities; there's so much to do this summer. CONTRIBUTED

Jr. Rowing Fast Track Camp

This camp is designed for youth ages 13-18 and provides participants with both the pre-requisites for the Jr. Development Rowing League. Upon completion, youth may join the Jr. Development Rowing League already in progress for the summer.

12777	$227.36	June 29-July 3	M/T/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12770	$284.20	July 6-July 10	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12771	$284.20	July 13 - July 17	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12772	$284.20	July 20 - July 24	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12773	$284.20	July 27 - July 31	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12778	$227.36	Aug 4 - Aug 7	T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12774	$284.20	Aug 10 - Aug 14	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12775	$284.20	Aug 17 - Aug 21	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm
12776	$284.20	Aug 24 - Aug 28	M/T/W/Th/F	12 - 4pm

Jr. Development Rowing League

Program meets outcomes of the Learn to Train stage of Canadian Sport for Life's Long Term Athlete Development Model. It runs year round & includes both on & off water training. Prerequisite: On-Water Learn to Row or Fast Track Rowing Camp. This program allows registration part way through for Fast Track graduates.

12785	$307.20	Jun 29-July 31	M/T/W/Th/F	2-4pm
12784	$243.20	Aug 4-Aug 28	M/T/W/Th/F	2-4pm

To register call **604-247-2951**
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www.recreation.ubc.ca/rowing

Summer events to check out this year

Danelle Cloutier
For Metro

Whether you want to listen to live music or stay active, there's so much to do this summer. Here are just some of the many fun events to check out.

• The East Van Summer Jam started as a neighbourhood barbecue and is now the main fundraising event for the non-profit The Music Tree.

The July 4 festival features crafts for kids, soccer and music, including multi-instrumentalist Mayer Hawthorne. Don't worry, there's still a barbecue. For more information, visit eastvansummerjam.com.

• The 25th annual Harmony Arts Festival, presented by Odlum Brown Limited, is a 10-day celebration of the culinary arts, live musical performances, art exhibitions, weekend art markets, along with nightly cinema in the park. This community cultural event draws more than 130,000 visitors to West Vancouver's stunning waterfront from July 31 to Aug. 9. For more, visit harmonyarts.ca.

• Watch dragon boats rip up the river Aug. 22.

The Stevenston Dragon Boat Festival features about 70 teams competing in a 1,200-metre race and a 3,500-metre race. Take a break, watch live music and partake in children's activities from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit stevestondragonboatfestival.ca.

• Celebrate Latin American culture at Carnaval del Sol from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on July 11 and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 12.

The fiesta features authentic Hispanic music and food. There are also a long list of activities scheduled, including outdoor salsa and zumba lessons, a soccer tournament, an arts and crafts market, children activities and environmental education activities. For more information, visit carnavaldelsol.ca.

• From July 9 to Aug. 27, watch free movies under the stars and by the water at Canada Place.

Mean Girls, The Lego Movie, and The Hunger Games: Catching Fire are just some of the favourite films set to play at Waterfront Cinema at Canada Place. Bring a blanket or chair and buy a beverage and popcorn, sit back and enjoy the show. For more, visit canadaplace.ca.

• Bask at Kits Beach and watch pro players at the Clearly Open pro beach volleyball tournament. The event brings in competitors and visitors from North America and worldwide. It's free to attend and there's a youth volleyball tournament and prize giveaways, interactive crowd activities, and food and beverages. The tournaments are July 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and July 11 and 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit clearlyopen.volleyballbc.org for more.

Save on summer sailings to the Island

Recreational vehicle discounts from BC Ferries

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BC Ferries lets you "size up the savings" this summer while exploring everything Vancouver Island and the Mainland has to offer thanks to incredible rate reductions on two key ferry routes.

"We're happy to give our customers with extra-length passenger vehicles a break on the fares this summer," says Deborah Marshall, the executive director public relations for BC Ferries. "Many people will go into the B.C. Interior on their vacation and we want to encourage them to consider Vancouver Island.

"There are so many places to camp on the island, like Tofino."

Until Sept. 13, BC Ferries is offering an extra-length charge of only $2 per foot on all private passenger vehicles more than 20 feet in length. Passengers are charged a flat rate for the first 20 feet of their vehicle, but those who are towing trailers or boats often exceed that limit. Normally charged at $6.35 per foot, this represents a significant savings.

The offer is valid Wednesday and Saturday, for any sailings after 5 p.m., and Sunday for any sailings before 9 a.m. on the Tsawwassen/Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen/Duke Point routes.

The ferries have proven to be a popular choice for tourists, vacationers, and business commuters alike. The Swartz Bay route runs up to 32 sailings a day and the Duke Point route has up to 16 per day.

"In July of last year, we had over 650,000 vehicles on the Swartz Bay run and over 220,000 vehicles for Duke Point," Marshall says.

Marshall added that while interested commuters can take advantage of the savings on-site, she recommends that people book a reservation in advance as space is limited.

Patrons may find that the trip to the destination may be as much fun as the destination itself.

"We think it's a positive experience for travellers and the routes we've discounted are serviced by our major vessels," she says. "They may have cafeteria or buffet services and a coastal naturalist program, where they can learn about the wildlife and history of the area."

And the ferry represents a perfect opportunity for families looking for a break in their vacation travels.

"We have a children's play area," she says. "We see it as a part of the vacation experience."

Marshall says she hopes many travellers take advantage of the offer. "It's quite a deep discount. It's a great deal and we're happy to offer it to our customers."

For more information, visit BCFerries.com or call 1-888-BCFERRY.

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Size Up The Savings promotion is applicable for private passenger vehicles only. Offer valid June 17 – September 13, 2015, Wednesdays and Saturdays on sailings starting at 4pm and Sunday sailings prior to 9:00 am on the following routes: Metro Vancouver (Tsawwassen)-Victoria (Swartz Bay); Metro Vancouver (Tsawwassen)-Nanaimo (Duke Point), in either direction. Extra length rate over 20 feet will be $2.00 per foot (reg. $6.35 per foot) for select sailings as specified. Not applicable for bus or commercial travel. Limited time offer. Other conditions may apply. BC Reg. 48839.

METRO SPACES

Ease your mind in Coquitlam

Find solace in a busy world at Colborne Lane

Natural surroundings calm the nerves and ease the mind. And that's exactly what you will find at Colborne Lane by Polygon, high atop Burke Mountain in Coquitlam.

Situated in a peaceful boutique community, the homes at Colborne Lane offer rare solace in a busy world, yet they are just moments from the existing and future amenities of The Foothills community.

"Living atop Burke Mountain affords stunning views and an unbelievably peaceful setting — it's a beautiful thing to be a part of," says Goldie Alam, senior vice-president of marketing at Polygon, the builder of Colborne Lane.

The views from Colborne Lane homes overlook green Coquitlam and Port Moody.

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The neighbourhood's quiet, tree-lined streets provide a sense of cosiness, while the mountainside location adds a sense of openness.

Inside, the duplex homes are designed to maximize the beauty of their location. Take in the spectacular views out your expansive windows, as you relax on the strategically placed deck, or as you putter in the generous, fenced yard.

The residential enclave has a sense of safety and security, too.

"This is a place where you get to know and trust your neighbours," Alam says.

Down the road, the existing and future amenities of The Foothills community offer a selection of goods, services and activities at Meridian Crossing and Meridian Corner.

Or if you are looking for the full shopping experience, head to the vast array of shops and services at Coquitlam Town Centre, just five minutes away.

"Our proximity to these shopping hubs gives Colborne Lane access to the best in urban amenities," Alam says.

From Apple, H&M, Sephora and The Bay, to Shoppers Drug Mart, Save-on-Foods, Milestones and The Keg, homeowners will have it all.

When it's outdoor activities you are looking for, Coquitlam offers a long list of options. Whether you prefer hiking or biking on the extensive trail network atop Burke Mountain, enjoying a day with the family at Lafarge Lake or Coquitlam River Park, or hitting the greens at Westwood Plateau Golf Course, there is something for everyone in this growing city.

Accessibility is key, too, and growing by leaps and bounds. With the future Evergreen Line set to complete in fall 2016, existing access to the West Coast Express, and a strong network of top-ranked schools, Coquitlam is fast becoming one of the most vibrant and thriving cities in the Lower Mainland.

For more information about Colborne Lane, visit polyhomes.com.

BEAUTY IS IN DETAILS AT COLBORNE LANE

Colborne Lane features a limited collection of three- and four-bedroom Arts & Crafts-styled duplex homes in Coquitlam's growing community of Burke Mountain.

At Colborne Lane, the beauty is in the details. The homes range up to 2,497 square feet and will feature unique detailing homeowners will enjoy, including welcoming entry porches, bay windows, wood shingling, and natural timber and cultured stone details.

"We used beautiful, quality finishes that reflect the homes' natural surroundings," says Goldie Alam, senior vice-president of marketing at Polygon, the builder of Colborne Lane.

Step inside your new home and you will find contemporary interiors to impress guests and make you feel like royalty.

Residents can customize their homes with a choice of two designer colour schemes.

Kitchens are rich with quality materials. Store your foods, dishes and appliances away in the modern, flat-panel cabinetry, prep your meals on the polished engineered stone countertops and large kitchen islands. Enjoy added details with convenient flex spaces, pantries and lazy Susans in most homes. Top-of-the-line KitchenAid appliances make sure prep and cleanup are seamless.

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"Our residents will have a beautiful base they can build their own style on," says Alam, adding that the homes were built to adapt to many different homebuyers, from the growing family to active downsizers.

Spacious features like the main floor powder room, extra workshop/storage space in the double-car garages, flex rooms and even a rec room are great for buyers who need that extra space.

The 95 move-in-ready homes at Colborne Lane will be available this summer. To register your interest for priority access, visit polyhomes.com or call 604-871-4296.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Opportunities to buy a new townhome in the Coquitlam area are few and far between, especially if you are looking for something larger. Enjoy added details with convenient flex spaces, pantries and lazy Susans in most homes, says Goldie Alam, senior vice-president of marketing at local developer Polygon.

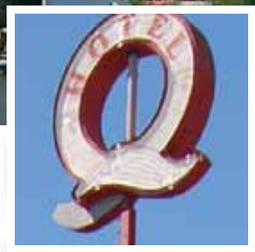
"Coquitlam is well-loved," Alam says. "When people buy here, they want to stay."

With very little inventory available in the market, new duplex homes at Colborne Lane by Polygon give homebuyers the chance to move into a great neighbourhood.

When choosing a home, the Polygon name goes far. The company has a trusted reputation for quality building, including communities in Coquitlam such as the sold-out Bridlewood community, just down the road from Colborne Lane.

"Many people know and respect our brand," Alam says. "We've had buyers search us out because they've bought from us before and they recognize the quality and value of a Polygon home."

Find out more about this limited opportunity at polyhomes.com.



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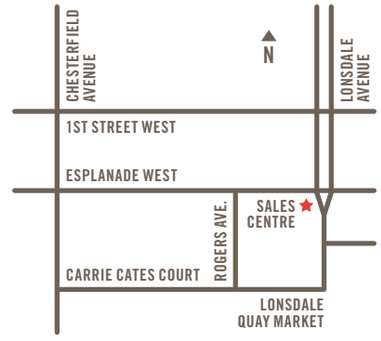

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PRIME HAS THE RIGHT SUITE FOR YOU

Whether you are looking for the perfect affordable starter home, or an expansive three-bedroom with room to grow, Prime has a suite just right for you.

The one-of-a-kind collection of 372 homes on Surrey's revitalized Civic Plaza provides for an adaptable modern lifestyle.

"Buyers are really connecting with the lifestyle we're offering," says Jon Stovell, president of Reliance Properties, one of the developers of Prime. "We're building homes that offer an adaptive lifestyle in the heart of the city, and the interest we saw at our grand opening really reflected that."

The homes come in many sizes, compact to expansive, including micro-loft, micro-one, micro-two, two- and three-bedroom homes.

Two hundred homes at Prime were sold at the grand opening on May 30, and strong sales have continued. "People are recognizing the value," Stovell says.

Prime's unique corner two-bedroom homes start from $344,900 and micro-lofts start at $149,900. All two-bedroom homes are corner units at Prime, with the bedrooms separated by the living space to maximize privacy.

No matter what size of home suits you best, all homes at Prime come with expansive windows while nine-foot ceilings fill the home with natural light, not to mention stunning views of the North Shore Mountains and Pacific coast shoreline.

Homes offer a curated selection of high-quality interiors, fixtures and finishes to which residents will enjoy coming home.

The kitchens in every two-bedroom home come with islands, and feature warm, oak-finish cabinetry, integrated appliances and custom-designed storage millwork.

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Polished composite stone countertops, a stainless steel undermount sink, European-style fixtures and wide-plank, real wood engineered floors lend a sense of polish to the kitchens.

The open-plan living area includes design elements to economize space.

Bathrooms are clean, bright and inviting with marble floor tile and ceramic wall tile, polished composite stone countertops, undermount glazed porcelain sinks, European-styled polished chrome faucets and a frameless glass shower enclosure designed to invoke the atmosphere of a French spa.

The balconies at Prime are ideal for sipping a cool drink on a hot day while you grill on the barbecue.

The homes' quality construction resonates with buyers, too, Stovell says. The solid concrete structure keeps out noise and gives the homes a sense of security.

Designed by Bingham+Hill Architects, Prime's quality and space efficiency was considered down to every facet of design and detail. All floor plans have been designed to maximize their functionality and livability.

The Prime presentation centre is located at 160-10362 King George Blvd., in Surrey. Register online at liveprime.ca to receive more information.

All at your doorstep

It's what outside that counts. At least when it comes to a condo.

The exterior, the neighbourhood and the amenities are equally as important as the interiors, says Jon Stovell, president of Reliance Properties, one of the developers of Prime, a new development of 372 condos on Surrey Civic Plaza.

While the homes themselves offer a place to relax and rejuvenate, downtown Surrey brings a burgeoning neighbourhood to Prime's doorstep. Whether you are looking for transportation, shopping, services, food or entertainment, the neighbourhood has everything you will want and need.

Located on Surrey Civic Plaza in the centre of the city, take in the renowned shops and restaurants, a coffee shop or Central City brew pub.

The 37-storey community at 103 Ave. and University Drive is perfectly positioned to take advantage of Surrey's bright future. More young professionals come to Surrey each year to work and live, a trend that is showing no signs of slowing.

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There is good reason why Surrey is Canada's fastest growing city. The city's ambitious revitalization project in recent years has led to the planning and construction of world-class amenities, including the newly developed Civic Plaza, the beautiful new city hall, public library and numerous shops, services and eateries at Central City Mall, as well as Simon Fraser University's Surrey campus.

The Surrey Central SkyTrain Station is close, too, providing Prime residents and its visitors access to many of the benefits, education and shopping across Metro Vancouver. It's no wonder Prime has an outstanding walk score of 88.

Prime is the perfect jumping-off point for numerous daily activities in Central Surrey, including events and recreation at the North Surrey Rec Centre across the street. Swim a few lengths before breakfast at the pool, visit the physiotherapy clinic, and drop your child off for preschool — the centre has activities and services for people of all ages.

CHANNEL YOUR PRODUCTIVITY

Prime's amenity spaces provide more than 16,000 square feet of purposeful, well-designed places to channel your productivity, relax and meet your neighbours. Multiple beautifully landscaped outdoor terraces and a rooftop garden with kitchen offer a private oasis for residents to contemplate or socialize.

When you work from home, why not try an alternative to the home office in one of the study rooms or music practice rooms, or head to the business centre?

Prime provides its residents a well-rounded lifestyle with a fully equipped gym, yoga studio, massage area, sauna and steam room, places to maintain your physical and mental well-being.

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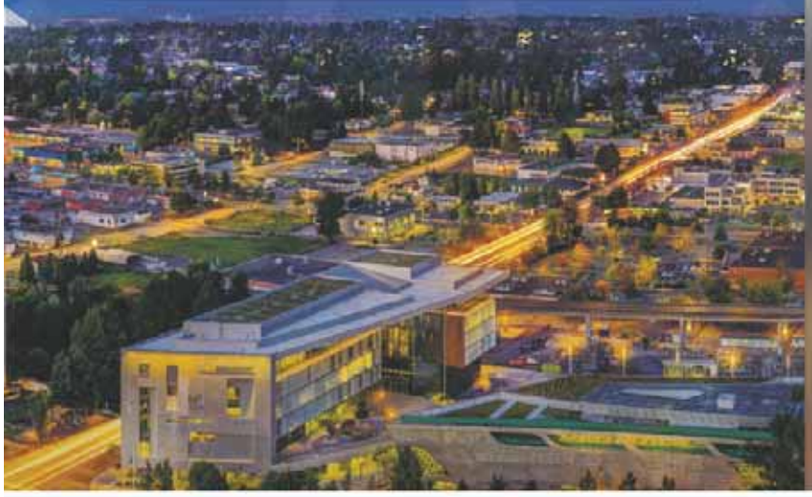

From the panoramic views of the spacious corner 2-bedrooms, to the high-design, high-function *Micro-Series*, the award winning Prime development team has created homes that will set a *new standard for living in downtown Surrey.*

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The appeal of RiverSky2 is undeniable

A rare opportunity in Metro Vancouver real estate is about to come to a close. RiverSky2, the final phase of the landmark RiverSky project on the downtown New Westminster waterfront, is now selling. Sales have already closed in Tower One.

Interest is extremely high, says Judy Graham, sales manager of RiverSky.

"Vancouver real estate shows no signs of cooling," she says. "RiverSky presents a chance for Vancouverites to get an amazing home for a very good deal in an unparalleled location."

The appeal of the location is undeniable. With the New Westminster SkyTrain Station at RiverSky's doorstep, residents will have access to the entire city within a 30-minute train ride — often faster than driving.

Located on New Westminster's Esplanade boardwalk near the city's iconic River Market, RiverSky is walkable, not just to necessities — groceries, services, daycare — but to the fun stuff, too. The River Market is packed with interesting shops that make it a pleasure to meander through. Bring a friend or a date to one of the market's well-loved restaurants, including Re-Up BBQ, Wally's Burgers, Longtail Thai Kitchen, or the new noodle bar at Wild Rice Restaurant.

Just a few metres down the boardwalk, residents can enjoy the 9.5-acre Westminster Pier Park on the waterfront. The playground and urban beach are popular destinations this summer.

Beyond the waterfront, New Westminster's 48 parks and green spaces are great for hiking, biking, dog walking, outdoor barbecues, and more.

And then there is the view. RiverSky2 is based at the water's edge on the Fraser River. Residents will have a front-row seat to stunning views over the river, city and mountains from their expansive windows.

"This is some of the last affordable waterfront in the city," Graham says. When residents want to spend a day in, the homes at RiverSky provide a sophisticated backdrop to suit a modern lifestyle, with sleek finishes like quartz countertops, undermount sinks, integrated and stainless steel appliances, and smart space-saving innovations such as BosaSPACE, exclusive to builder Bosa Properties.

RiverSky's one-, two-, and three-bedroom concrete homes start at $261,900.

For more, visit bosaproperties.com/riversky.

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Enthusiasm for New Westminster has been unprecedented—it's like Gastown with waterfront. That's why RiverSky's first tower sold so quickly—and RiverSky2 promises more of the same. It's right on the waterfront esplanade and steps from SkyTrain. The shops and cafes of River Market are next door.

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Your essential daily news

The larger the room, the more depth its wall colour needs: Hunter Douglas

What they're a$king

OUR CITY

This week, Metro looks at three-bedroom, resale condominium townhomes. These dwellings have the luxury of space to suit a growing family, without the cost of a large home, and the convenience of maintenance-free condo living. **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO

$1,088,000

Vancouver

Here's a townhome at 828 W. 7th Ave. in the Vancouver West Fairview neighbourhood, that was completely renovated in 2008. The home boasts outstanding views from a bright and open living room connected to the balcony. There's a contemporary kitchen and three bathrooms. The brick building is on a quiet, tree-lined street. It's within walking distance of False Creek Seawall, Granville Island, downtown, as well as the Cambie-Broadway and Olympic Village Canada Line stations. Listing agent is Ling Ling Ye with Royal Pacific Realty Corp., 604-266-8989.

$299,500

Halifax

This townhouse in the Clayton Park area has many upgrades. With two and a half baths, it's a good size for a growing family. The house features a large living room, a spacious eat-in kitchen with new granite countertops, and a walkout to an outdoor deck. The upper level boasts a large master bedroom, with a walk-in closet and a newly renovated ensuite. The two spare rooms are bright with lots of closet space. Listing agent is Thomas Bagogloo from the Bagogloo Team, RE/MAX nova, 902-830-9006.

$405,000

Calgary

This two-storey townhome is on a quiet street in the Varsity Village area. The home features a bright main floor, with new hardwood and carpeting. There's a large kitchen, a separate dining area, and a bright living room with fireplace and balcony. The kitchen has been updated with large windows and patio doors. The master bedroom with ensuite has plenty of closet space. Transportation is at the door, and the Market Mall is across the street. Bryon Howard is a sales representative for RE/MAX House of Real Estate, 403-589-0004.

$400,000

Toronto

Located in a peaceful downtown setting, this open-concept, two-storey townhome resides in the King West neighbourhood. It boasts more than 1,000 sq. ft. of living space, including a large, private patio and gardens. Transit friendly, the home is close to the shops and entertainment choices of Queen West and Liberty Village. Extras include a stainless-steel fridge, oven, microwave, dishwasher and washer-dryer. Listing agent James Benson is with Keller Williams Advantage Realty, 416-465-4545.

$335,900

Winnipeg

Here's a 1,500 sq. ft. condo townhouse in the heart of the Royalwood neighbourhood. The home features a large great room and a tiled electric fireplace. The kitchen boasts cappuccino kitchen cupboards and a breakfast bar. The dining room has a patio door leading to the deck. Upstairs is a master with an ensuite and walk-in closet, and the finished lower level has a rec room. The location is close to bus routes, schools and shopping. Lisa Raymond is a sales representative with The Property Exchange Group Inc., 204-298-8975.

$224,900

Edmonton

This corner townhouse is one of the largest units in the Brentwood Village complex at almost 1,300 sq. ft. There are two large bedrooms upstairs, along with a master and renovated bathroom. The main floor features a large living room with new laminate floors. The kitchen has been renovated with mocha cabinetry and plenty of counter space, and there's a fully finished basement. The location is close to shopping and transit. Brent MacIntosh is a sales representative with Re/Max River City, 780-464-0075.

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Trade talk runs rampant

NHL

Canucks could deal a goalie at or before draft

Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

What will Jim Benning have up his sleeve at this week's NHL draft, following his first act last year as the Vancouver Canucks rookie general manager?

Having been on the job for a little more than a month, Benning obliged Ryan Kesler's demand for a trade and sent him to Anaheim in a blockbuster that yielded Nick Bonino, Luca Sbisa and eventually Derek Dorsett in another trade with New York and Jared McCann with the 24th overall pick.

Benning remained busy over that weekend, trading Jason Garrison and acquiring Linden Vey.

It's anyone's guess at this point who could be on their way out of town this year, though here we are again, watching the trade speculation rampantly unfold, with Vancouver's goalie situation a hot topic of discussion.

The Canucks have three goalies: Ryan Miller, entering the second of his three-year, $18-million deal, Eddie Lack and Jacob Markstrom, a pending restricted free agent who has never had his success in the AHL translate into the NHL.

Lack, who has one year left on his deal with an appetizing cap hit of $1.15 million before he's eligible for unrestricted free agency at the end of next season, and who is coming off a rebound 2014-15 campaign in which he backstopped Vancouver into the playoffs, seems like the goalie the Canucks would get the best return for.

On Tuesday, speaking to TSN 1040, TSN's Bob McKenzie said he was sure Lack would get traded for a pick, while his colleague Aaron Ward reported on Wednesday that the Canucks have received multiple offers.

Vancouver isn't the only team with a goalie, or goalies, available on the market.

In terms of trades, Cam Talbot of the New York Rangers appears to top the goalie market, while the Ottawa Senators appear to be shopping Craig Anderson or Robin Lehner.

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The Canucks enter the draft with the 23rd overall pick.

The Canucks enter the draft with the 23rd overall pick, but currently don't have another selection until the fourth round and would need to make some deals in order to recoup picks in the second or third rounds.

"We're going to explore trying to add extra picks. I don't know if I'm going to be able to do it or not. But we're talking to other teams and trying to figure something out," said Benning in an interview earlier this month.

He was confident, however, that at 23rd overall, the Canucks would get a player they like, with four to five players highlighted.

After having gone after wingers and centres in the first round of the drafts for the last decade, Vancouver could choose to bring into the organization a touted prospect defencemen with their first selection.

According to the NHL Central Scouting final rankings, there are five blue-liners ranked between 15th and 25th among North American skaters, and three of the top six ranked European skaters are also defencemen.

According to TSN's Aaron Ward, the Canucks have received multiple trade offers for goalie Eddie Lack. JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY IMAGES

AHL

Comets coach targets the NHL

Travis Green isn't all that different from the players he coaches in Utica. Sure, the job titles aren't the same, but the career goals are.

Coming off a 47-win season with the Utica Comets, and a run to the Calder Cup final, Green doesn't hide his aspirations to coach in the National Hockey League. Like his players, a few years of honing his craft in juniors and then the minors is the path he'll have to navigate to the big time.

He's had early success in his coaching career, coming one win away from capturing the Memorial Cup with the Portland Winterhawks as the interim head coach in 2013.

"When I retired … I knew I wanted to get into coaching," Green said last week.

In Utica, Green has had several Canucks prospects under his charge, including first-round picks Nicklas Jensen, Brendan Gaunce and Hunter Shinkaruk.

Some of Green's lineup decisions raised eyebrows — Jensen, Gaunce and Shinkaruk were all healthy scratches at one point or another.

He believes the younger players responded to the challenge of earning their ice time as the season went along.

Green is expected to be at Canucks development camp, which runs July 3-9 in Shawnigan Lake, and in Vancouver on July 10.

It might not be long before Green is presiding over such camps as an NHL head coach.

"It's not a sprint to get there," he said.

"I think I'm getting closer. When that time comes, I know I'll be ready."

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Canada's Moscato denies low morale

Veteran defender Carmelina Moscato has dismissed comments attributed to her that morale in the Canadian camp is poor at the Women's World Cup.

Former Canadian international Christine Latham, now working as a TV analyst, said prior to the TV broadcast of the Canada-Swiss game that Moscato had told her there were problems in the camp.

Latham said Moscato was also concerned about Canada's starting 11 selection. Moscato rebutted the comments saying Latham had misrepresented her words. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Carmelina Moscato
MINAS PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY IMAGES

MLB

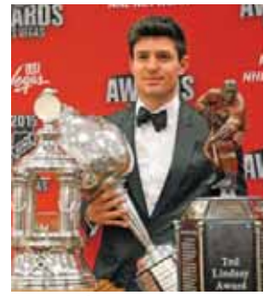
Estrada takes perfect game into 8th in Jays' win

Marco Estrada lost his bid for a perfect game on Logan Forsythe's infield single with one out in the eighth inning, but Chris Colabello homered in the 12th to lift the Toronto Blue Jays over the Tampa Bay Rays 1-0 on Wednesday.

Estrada also carried a no-hit bid into the eighth of his previous start Friday against Baltimore. This time, he surrendered two hits but struck out 10 over 8-2/3 innings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Carey Price scores awards hat trick



Carey Price THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's Carey Price was the biggest winner at the NHL awards on Wednesday, capturing the Hart Trophy, Vezina Trophy and Ted Lindsay Award.

Price became the first goaltender since Dominik Hasek in 1998 to be named MVP, top goaltender and most outstanding player as voted by the NHLPA.

Price led the league with 44 wins, a 1.96 goals-against average and .933 save percentage. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CALDER CUP

The Comets knocked off the Chicago Wolves, Oklahoma City Barons and Grand Rapids Griffins in the playoffs before losing in five games to the Manchester Monarchs in the Calder Cup final.

RECIPE Chicken Kebobs

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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Ready in
Prep time: 12 minutes
Cook time: 18 minutes
Serves: 4

Ingredients
- 3 Tbsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 3 Tbsp rice vinegar
- 2 Tbsp honey
- 2 tsp crushed garlic
- 2 tsp sesame oil
- 4 tsp vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsp water
- 3/4 lb lean chicken cut into cubes
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 1 large green bell pepper, cut into sixteen 1-inch pieces
- 1 small white onion, cut into sixteen 1-inch pieces
- 16 small mushrooms

Directions
1. Combine the soy sauce, vinegar, honey, garlic, sesame and vegetable oils and water in a bowl. Add the chicken and marinate for 15 minutes.
2. Spray the barbecue with cooking oil and preheat to medium-high. Remove the chicken from the marinade. Place the marinade in a small saucepan and whisk in the cornstarch until dissolved. Cook over medium-low heat for five minutes until thick and syrupy. If too thick, add a little water. Set half of the sauce aside.
3. Thread the chicken, green peppers, onions and mushrooms alternately onto eight metal skewers. Barbecue, turning and brushing with half of the marinade frequently, for 10 to 15 minutes, or until cooked through and no longer pink. Serve with the remaining marinade on the side.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 199

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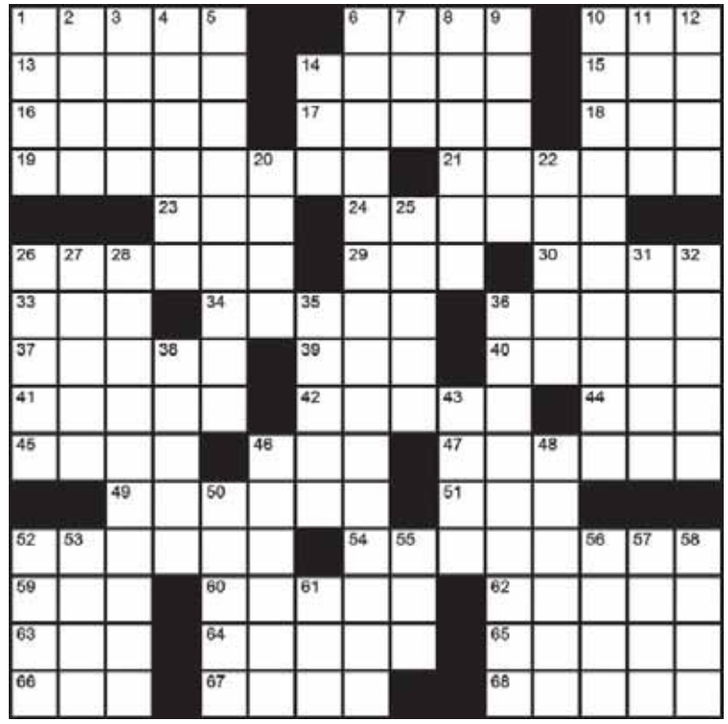
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. 'Straight'-meaning prefix
6. ...six, __, huit....
10. Poetic contraction
13. "It's __ __ the Game" by Tommy Edwards
14. Actress Maria
15. Lance of 1990s judging
16. Weather mixture
17. Make a party platter faux pas
18. Novel
19. In Edmonton, it has a man-made lake: William __ Park
21. "__ Street"
23. JD __, Canadian rapper
24. Not-present status
26. Rocker brothers Joel or Benji
29. Bzzz-er
30. Dethrone
33. Stray
34. Vaults
36. Maison's entrance
37. Music hits list
39. Swallowed
40. Sleep __
41. Pens
42. Speak
44. Corn unit
45. Perched on
46. 'Meth' suffix
47. Fierce weather events
49. Drink of the gods
51. Group of Seven painter Mr. Jackson, et al.
52. Rent out your apartment
54. "Cityline" lifestyle/DIY expert, __-__ Allaire Perrault
59. Cubed food flavouring brand
60. Unexpressed, but understood
62. Jack of "The Texas Rangers" (1936)
63. Mauna __ (Hawaiian volcano)
64. Petty quarrels
65. Endor inhabitants
66. Food fragment
67. 'Susp' suffix
68. Wives of rajas

DOWN
1. Scratcher's woe
2. Ms. Fitzgerald
3. Ball of yarn
4. In layers
5. Pastimes
6. People immigrate to Canada because they what?: 4 wds.
7. Yore
8. Puckered clothing fabric
9. Pith helmet
10. Bryan Adams' duet partner on "It's Only Love": 2 wds.
11. Thingy
12. Actor Rob
14. Lingerie purchase
20. Ms. Del Rey
22. Poke around
25. Badger
26. Holy birthplace of Muhammad
27. Buddhist who has attained Nirvana
28. June 25th-28th, 2015: Tim Hortons Ottawa __ __ Festival
31. Prepare, as broccoli
32. New Wave duo, __ For Fears
35. Flora's friend?
36. RSVP-respondent, for example
38. Drive off bugs
43. Mr. Morales
46. Achieve
48. Lake Ontario city
50. Feminine 'this' in French
52. Alone
53. Wife: Latin
55. Sci-Fi beings
56. 'Konvicted' rapper
57. Ms. Taylor of modelling
58. 'Smart' suffix
61. Princess Leia portrayer ...her initials-sharers

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
How you choose to react to challenging events will determine just how challenging they are. The most important thing today is that you keep your composure no matter how annoyed you may be. If you lose your temper you lose the battle too.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may not be the type to watch what you say but the planets warn this is not a good time to upset people for the sake of it. The closer you get to the weekend the more you need to watch your choice of words.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Do you accept a small loss now or do you take a chance and risk a bigger loss later on? That decision must be made now, because if you don't decide then someone else will for you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
No matter what happens today you must not let anything, or anyone, get to you. Not that anything drastic is likely to occur but if something upsets you then common sense could easily fly out the window.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You seem so easily provoked of late. Why is that? Whatever the reason you must make a conscious effort to control your responses today, because if you go too far you will make enemies of people who should be friends.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may be tempted to act in ways that run contrary to your beliefs today, but whatever the material rewards they won't make up for the fact that you have strayed from your principles. Always be true to yourself.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Libra is a cardinal sign, which means you like to compete, and with Mars moving through the career area of your chart you are in no mood to take prisoners. But know your limits. Don't start fights you cannot possibly win.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Although you want to be on the move, some type of restrictions are likely to hold you back between now and the weekend. That's okay — if you start your journey too soon you may go in the wrong direction.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to get serious about your money situation. You may be tempted to take a risk of some kind and bet against the odds but if you do you could end up even more out of pocket than you are now.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will have to get tough with someone who is getting emotional for no good reason. If you let them carry on they will not only make a fool of themselves but could annoy people in positions of power.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't let your pride get in the way of asking for advice or assistance today. No one expects you to be good at everything so there is no need to expect it of yourself. A little bit of honesty now could save a lot of embarrassment later on.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You would be wise not to take too much for granted today. If you push your luck you could find you have gone over the edge and there is no way back.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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